\$10 Million Spent On Homes

New Shade Installed . . .

6 1/2 Hours Spent Spacewalking

shadow.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - In a record space walk Monday, two astronauts installed a new sun shade, changed film in a solar telescope and searched without success for clues to problems stalking the troubled Skylab.

"We got it all done," announced Jack R. Lousma after he and Dr. Owen K. Garriott crawled back into their orbiting cabin at the end of six hours, 31 minutes of space walking.

The spacemen struggled almost four hours to install a new, shiny white sun bonnet atop their orbiting space station.

They then loaded new film in a battery of solar telescope cameras and deployed two experiments. Lousma examined three problem areas outside the orbiting lab, but reported nothing to help engineering detectives solve the troubles of

Mission Control quickly noticed the cooling effects of the new sun shade.

"We're seeing a lot of temperatures dropping off," the astronauts were told.

Garriott and Lousma fell far behind schedule battling the equipment needed to erect the awning-like sun shade. The space walk started at 1:35 p.m. EDT and lased three hours longer than planned.

"We're going to break seven hours at this rate," said Garriott at one point during the space walk. The astronauts had already passed the orbital space walk record of three hours, 22 minutes set during Skylab 1

Garriott and Lousma took about three hours to install two 55-foot poles that support the awning. Ropes tangled and material jammed, however, when they tried to spread out the 22-by-24-foot white shade over the poles.

As they dropped farther behind schedule, Lousma calmly told Mission Control: "We've got plenty of time. We want to do it right.

Later, Lousma checked a radiator for leaking coolant but told Mission Control, "I don't find anything that looks like a leak.

In another trouble-shooting assignment, he looked for wires which Mission Control thought might have been burned last week by a short circuit. He found no damage.

Another job called for him to inspect and photograph steering rockets which were leaking. He said he could see nothing unusual about the rockets.

Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean stayed inside the space station during the walk, relaying instructions and ready to assist if needed.

Lousma reported that Skylab was developing a sun tan.

"Everything exposed to the sun is turning tan," he said. "The parts that aren't exposed

are still white. As they worked, the spacecraft sped from sunlight to dark in its

orbit. "You know it really gets dark out here," said Lousma as the

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They were awed by the sight of the earth below, noting at one point, "We'll remember this day for a long, long time.

spacecraft went into the earth's

"Holy cow!" exclaimed Lousa as he stood outside waiting for Garriott to plant the sun shade. "Is this South America? Look at those mountains down there with the snow on them. Buenos dias, senors and senoritas."

Installation of the sunshade involved locking together 22 rods to make two 55-foot poles. The poles clamp to a spacecraft strut, creating a v-shaped mast. A white-painted, aluminum coated awning reels over the mast, shading the spacecraft roof.

An orange parasol style shade installed in May by the Skylab 1 astronauts is covered up by the new awning. Both shades protect the space station from the heat of the sun, replacing a metal shield which ripped off when the station was launched.

Skylab 2 has been peppered with problems from the begin-

So numerous have the troubles been, said Flight Director Charles Lewis, "I have the feeling somebody doesn't like

"This is like a simulation where they try to bring you to your knees with problems," he told newsmen Monday. "It



Tanker Runs Aground

The Dona Marika, an 11,500-ton Liberian on rocks at the entrance to Milford Haven harbor in tanker carrying 5,000 gallons of gasoline and 38 Wales. crewmen, is shown where it ran aground Monday

Phone Service Standards OK'd . . . Some Sections Of Proposal Relaxed

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Public Services Commission Monday unanimously adopted a series of performance standards for telephone service, compromised from its original form.

The consumer-oriented proposals were relaxed in certain sections after complaints were voiced by the telephone companies, but Herb Sherdon, a commission staff member, said the changes were nonessential to the spirit of the standards.

The standards specify certain performance levels which the phone companies must meet and provide a greivance procedure. Sherdon said the standards spell out what "adequate" phone ser-

vice requires. Commission chairman John Swanson said that the adoption of the standards "means that people all over the state will receive the same quality of service and that rural subscribers will receive the same standards

enjoyed in the cities."

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Sherdon said he does not expect the adopted version of the rules will prompt any legal objections from the phone companies.

In general, he said, Nebraska's

phone companies have the capability of meeting the standards. Consequently, he said the regulations should not require any major investments in equipment or personnel which could

lead to rate hikes. A recent survey of phone service indicated that over half of the states phone companies are meeting the trouble standards adopted Monday, Sherdon said.

The major change from the original proposal and also the section which the phone companies objected to most strenuously involved disconnections. The commission dropped that section completely.

Among other restrictions, that portion prohibited the phone companies from disconnecting phone service for bills that were delinquent for 90 days or longer and for non-payment at another address. The section would also notify subscribers of a disconnection five days in advance.

Representatives of the phone companies attacked the disconnection section on the

Chinese Find Fossils

TOKYO (AP) - Communist Chinese scientists have discovered fossils of mammals dating back more than 60 million years, a Peking broadcast said. The discoveries include primitive hoofed mammals that formerly were believed to have lived mostly in South America.

grounds that it would encourage non-payment.

The section was included in the original draft as a stimulus for phone companies to collect on bills promptly.

felt so few people would benefit from the provision that it was dropped completely.

Sherdon said the commission

Other concessions by the commission included:

- the average number of customer trouble reports was raised from seven to eight per 100 telephones per month. The phone companies had asked that it be raised to 12 per 100 telephones monthly.

- a requirement that phone directories include information for contacting the commission in the event of substandard phone service.

— the deposit for service shall not exceed to month's service plus estimated toll charges, instead of one month's service charge.

- the average answering interval for directory assistance and intercept calls was raised from four seconds to 6.3

- a provision requiring that 92% of all directory assistance calls be answered within 20 seconds was dropped.

Provisions for return of deposits with interest, service tests, noise levels and trunking requirements remained un-

Federal Cash Used For Nixon's Safety

. . . Purchase Details Promised

WASHINGTON (AP) - About \$10 million in federal funds has been spent since 1969 for security and communications installations and other projects at President Nixon's San Clemente and Key Biscayne compounds, officials said Monday.

As the administration gave its fullest accounting yet of the costs of protecting and supporting the First Family's homes and offices outside of Washington, the White House promised that Nixon would reveal within a month all details of his purchase of California and Florida

In an apparent reference to the impact of the Watergate scandal, General Services Administrator Arthur Sampson said the disclosures were made because of "the atmosphere that exists today government-wide.

Sampson said much of the data on the projects was kept secret "because it would compromise the security of the President.

"Putting these figures in front of you is compromising his security," he said, gesturing toward large charts and aerial photographs of the President's California home. "Anyone who wants to go in and do something to the President now has more information than he has had

This series of announcements Monday stripped much of the secrecy from taxpayer-financed projects at Nixon's outof-town homes and offices and the residences of his daughters:

-Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said more than \$2 million had been spent for communications at Key Biscayne, Fla., about \$3.7 million for similar equipment at San Clemente, Calif., and another \$160,000 for communications equipment in the Bahama Islands where Nixon sometimes vacations. These previously secret expenditures came from military funds he said.

—Sampson said the GSA has spent \$3.7 million at the President's residences and offices in Key Biscayne and San Clemente. This included \$1.7 million for the Western White House office complex. All but a few of the projects were requested by the Secret Service for the President's protection, Sampson said.

-The Secret Service said, that in addition to the work financed by the GSA, it had spent "less than \$300,000 from its own funds at homes and offices of the First Family outside of Washington.

Officials said comparable figures for past Presidents were not available. But Sampson said the GSA is digging through its files and will provide a congressional committee by September a report on similar projects during the Johnson and Kennedy administrations.

Warren said Nixon had ordered a private auditing firm to prepare "a complete, detailed accounting of the acquisition of the homes and property" in San Clemente and Key Biscayne

Sampson, at a news conference, said a decision was made four years ago by White House, Secret Service and GSA officials "to reveal nothing" about the government-financed work at San Clemente and Key Biscayne.

In releasing a 70-page list of GSA expenditures, Sampson said a few of the projects resulted in improvements to the President's private property. He said this was "coincidental and unavoidable" and that the detailed report should "clear up in the minds of the American public that the President personally gained.

The total federal funds actually spent on the President's California home itself has been \$68,148, less than 2 per cent of the total \$3.7 million San Clemente expenditure, Sampson said.

At Key Biscayne, he said, about 10 per cent of all GSA expenditures-or \$137.482-has been spent on the President's two homes there. Virtually all of this, he said, was for bullet-resistant glass doors and windows.

'The only item not requested by the Secret Service at the Key Biscayne homes was a flag pole," Sampson said. "That was installed at the initiation of the President's military aides, who considered it desirable for ceremonial pur-

At San Clemente, he added, "GSA also installed a flag pole and purchased furniture for the office which the President maintains at his home. Both items are owned by the federal government and will be reclaimed when no longer

In addition to the \$68,000 which Sampson said was spent within Nixon's home for such projects as a new heating system and fire sprinklers, he said another \$635,000 was spent on grounds around the home for lighting and alarm systems, landscaping, walls and fences.

At Key Biscayne, he said, major expenditures included \$152,000 for security lights and alarms, \$131,000 for construction of a command post and \$75,000 for walls, fences and screening.

Sampson reported that \$16,000 had been spent by GSA on Grand Cay, an island in the Bahamas owned by industrialist Robert Aplanalp, which Nixon often visits. Sampson said Aplanalp himself has spent more than \$1 million for construction of a helipad, road improvements and modification of his home, "making them more suitable for the President's use."

Since Nixon took office, Sampson reported, the GSA also has spent about \$50,000 at five privately owned apartments and houses occupied at various times by the President's daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, in Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Virginia and Florida. All of this work, he said, was requested by the

School Lunch Meat Shortage Feared

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

A shortage of red meat may make it impossible for the Lincoln Public Schools to meet federal requirements for protein in school lunches, a school official said Monday.

And, even if the meat were available, the cost of it may require a hike in school lunch prices to pay food service bills, according to Robert Den Hartog, associate superintendent for business af-

Den Hartog said the school district's bid specifications on meat for the coming year will go into the mails to packing houses later this week.

If those specifications don't attract bidders, he said, "I don't know what we'll do.

The schools will need about a ton of protein a day - mostly meat - to serve 18,000 schoolchildren when the fall term starts on Aug. 27.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which subsidizes school lunch programs in Lincoln and other public schools across the country, requires each lunch to provide about two ounces of protein.

And the USDA permits substitute of up to 30% of so-called textured vegetable protein, such as processed soybeans, mixed with red meat, chicken, turkey or some other animal or poultry protein

City Okays Human Services Report

By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

The first step in assessing human service needs in Lincoln was taken by city lawmakers Monday with the hiring of a consultant to make recommendations by Aug. 22.

Acting on Councilwoman Sue Bailey's resolution, which was not on the printed agenda, the City Council agreed to hire Dick Gilliland, former director of planning for the State Economic Opportunity Office.

Gilliland will be paid a fee not to exceed \$2,000 for the two-plus weeks of work.

Councilman Bob Sikyta said he went along with the proposal as long as "this is just one step." Bailey made clear she thought Gilliland's recommendations on spending federal revenue sharing funds on human service programs would point to the need to hire a staff person for the council on a full time basis. Still Balking But, Councilman Steve Cook,

still balking at that prospect, said he did not want Gilliland's recommendations to omit the possibility of hiring an outside consultant firm to do the job. Cook has held out for a consul-

Bailey said she was sure Gilliland understood that a consultant was not ruled out.

tant ever since the proposal was

first introduced several months

Sikvta said he was "still at a loss as to what this man can do for us that our own city attorney and corporation counsel can't

City Atty. Dick Wood noted

that he could rule on the legality of the requests made for revenue sharing dollars. But, he said, it would be improper for him to advise the council on which programs to fund.

Councilman Dick Baker said, at first, he was not prepared to vote on the matter since he had missed a Friday council meeting on the subject. 'Isn't Time'

But, Councilwoman Helen Boosalis interjected "There really isn't time for delay. Bailey noted that Gilliland is

moving out of town so that he would not be available to assume the job as consultant full time, if the decision were made by the council to hire a full time staff

Under the guidelines adopted by the council, he is directed to provide assistance and guidance to the council in identifying, planning, budgeting and administration of human service programs.

Additionally, Gilliland is to prepare a report on the needs in the community, the responsibility of the city to meet those needs, implementation of his recommendations and possible costs involved.

Gilliland is to report back to the council by Aug. 22 - before the city budget is finalized for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Today's Chuckle

A man told his butcher: "I just got your bill, and you made a mistake. I ordered a rolled roast, not a Rolls Royce.'

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Even so, said Den Hartog, without the meat to mix it with, the vegetable protein will do little good for meeting the federal requirements.

"We may be serving a lot of vegetable soup and coldcuts," Den Hartog observed.

The school administrator said Lincoln Public School warehouses have a week's supply of protein on hand. School starts more than two weeks before the current freeze on meat prices is scheduled for

In past years, the schools have been successful in attracting bids that would hold meat prices steady for an entire school year.

This year, said Den Hartog, the schools may be lucky to get price quotes on a daily basis.

Den Hartog said he had little idea yet what prices the schools may have to pay for meat, if it's

But he noted that milk prices will jump about 20% this fall, compared with last year.

A similar increase in meat costs may force up the cost of school lunches to children, he said, although he's hoping a \$50,000 surplus from last year's program may help.

The school lunch program will have a total budget of about \$1.6 million in the coming school

At the moment, said Den Hartog, he's not worried about compliance with the USDA standards, which he assumes will have to be waived if the meat is not available.

"If we can't get meat, we're going to serve meals whether they comply or not," he said. Still, even if the meat is available, it may have to be served in cool cafeterias.

The schools have yet to find a supplier for winter fuel oil, which they will need as interruptible natural gas users if extremely cold weather sets

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Lows Tuesday night 58 to 65.

probabilities: 20% Tuesday and Tuesday night.

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The Weather

temperature mid 80s. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy

Tuesday night, slight chance of showers. Low 67. Precipitation

thundershowers Tuesday and Tuesday night. Showers most numerous

east portion Tuesday. High temperatures Tuesday lower to mid 80s.

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday, slight chance of showers. High

NEBRASKA: Generally partly cloudy with widely scattered

Misplaced American Bomb Strike Kills Hundreds

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Phnom Penh — An American bomb strike on a large Cambodian town killed and wounded hundreds of people, mostly government soldiers and their families. The attack occurred at Neak Luong, 38 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. The American Embassy in Phnom Penh would say only that it had heard reports of an accidental bombing in Neak Luong. (More on Page

Israelis May Be Prodded

Washington - The State Department has begun a lowkeyed effort to prod the Israeli government to offer some fresh ideas on how to break the stalemate in the Middle East. The latest discussions with Israeli officials stem in part from last month's United Nations Security Council debate in which the United States was alone in vetoing an anti-Israeli resolution that had the support of the council's 13 other voting members.

'Counter-Dissidence' Effort Begun

Heidelberg - The Army's 8th Infantry Division in West Germany has ordered its intelligence service to begin a "coordinated counter-dissidence effort" among the division's 13,000 troops, according to a copy of the plan given to newsmen by a soldier who believes that it stifles political freedom.

Ex-Cuban Dictator, Batista, Dies

New York - Fulgencio Batista, who ruled Cuba 18 years before Fidel Castro overthrew him in 1959, died of a heart attack at Guadalmina, a resort colony near Marbella on the southern coast of Spain. He was 72 years old. (More on Page 20.)

Gray Says He Was Mystified

Washington - L. Patrick Gray III, the former acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told the Senate Watergate Committee that he was mystified when President Nixon paid no heed to a warning last year that White House aides were trying to "mortally wound" the President in the Watergate case. He said that his warning was in a July 6, 1972 telephone conversation with the President. (More on Page 3.)

'Space-Walking' Records Broken

Houston - Two of the Skylab 2 astronauts broke all "spacewalking" endurance records as they erected a new sunshade over their orbiting laboratory, changed film in the telescopes and performed other odd jobs out in the vacuum of space. (More

Security Costs \$10 Million

Washington - The Nixon administration announced that it had spent about \$10 million in the cause of presidential security at San Clemente, Calif., Key Biscayne, Fla., Grand Cay in the Bahamas, and the places where the Nixon daughters have lived. (More on Page 1.)

Wheat Hits \$4 A Bushel

New York - Four-dollar wheat, the nightmare of flour millers and livestock feeders and the once impossible dream of the farmer, became a reality on the Midwest grain exchanges. For the first time in the nation's history, the price of a 60-pound bushel of wheat crossed the \$4 level, closing at \$4.04 for wheat deliverable next month. (More on Page 24.)

B52s Kill Hundreds In Bombing Mistake

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia killed and wounded.

Penh hospitals and reports from dependents. the bombed Mekong River garwomen and children were killed still gathering information. and up to 300 were wounded.

dochina could not recall any bombing attack at a village along deal with them all at once." previous bombing accidents in Highway 1 south of Phnom which so many persons were Penh, according to field reports.

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(AP) - An American B52 mis- Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. takenly bombed a Cambodian Friedheim said in Washington naval base Monday, killing or the base was hit when part of the wounding hundreds of Cambo- bomb load from an eight-iet B52 dian servicemen and their fell short of its target "into an families, military sources said. area where there were some Casualty figures from Phnom Cambodian military and

He declined to speculate on rison town of Neak Luong in- the cause of the accident, saying day evening. dicated that as many as 100 men, the Defense Department was

A dozen civilians were killed Seasoned observers in In- Sunday in another off-base U.S. There was no official confirmation of this accident.

> Neak Luong, a garrison of about 3.000 soldiers and marines who live there with their families, is 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. It has been surrounded by Communist-led forces since last February, and U.S. warplanes have bombed the surrounding countryside since

'The damage was terrible,' said one of the Neak Luong survivors. "Dozens of bodies are still lying under the debris. My ears were filled with screams. It

Many of the wounded were taken to Phnom Penh by helicopter and river boats. Hours after reaching the capital, dozens of soldiers and civilians

lay on the concrete driveway outside one hospital as they awaited treatment

A 7-year-old girl wounded in the bombing had been waiting four hours for treatment. She was wounded in the head, chest and legs. As the wounded waited hours for treatment, ambulances brought in more casualties Mon-

We are handling them as fast as we can," said one doctor. "But there are so many of them. We don't have the facilities to

One wounded soldier said at least 20 bombs, probably 500 pounders, straddled the town and navy base. The victims believed either one or two planes were involved. Their model was not determined.

There was no warning." said a Cambodian army soldier, Preap Tuot. "We were all sleeping." He said he had lost his wife and three children in the 4 a.m. bombing. His left leg was mangled.

'There was an enormous blast and my house fell apart," said another soldier, Kim An. Both his legs were broken.

'I have no idea why Neak seemed the world was coming to Luong was bombed," he said. There has been no fighting there for some time.

The navy base is an important bastion from which patrol boats escort supply convoys up the Mekong from the South Vietnamese border. Government troops hold a four-square-mile perimeter around the town and about six miles of highway

toward the south The bombing of Neak Luong came within 24 hours of the bombing of the village of Prek Eng, along Highway 1 six miles from Phnom Penh, according to



Two Sworn In For SEC

Ray Garrett Jr. of Winnetka, Ill., left, and A. A. Sommer Jr. of Shaker Heights, Ohio, smile after they were sworn in Monday as chairman and commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Lawyers Ask Supreme Court To Halt Cambodian Bombing

Washington (UPI) - Their case dramatized by an errant U.S. bombing run that killed hundreds of civilians, lawyers for a New York Congresswoman returned to the Supreme Court Monday in another effort to win an immediate halt of the bombing in Cambodia.

Attorneys representing Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y. and four Air Force officers filed a motion asking Justice Thurgood Marshall to refer the matter to the entire nine-man court instead of deciding it himself. They also asked him to

spend one day in jail.'

The six women were identified

as Ginny Ives of Baltimore,

Patricia Moore of Boston, and

Rochelle Linner, Kathleen

Thorsby, Jean Gregory and

Mary Caron, all of Washington.

More than 60 persons have

been arrested at the White

House in recent weeks after

protesting the bombing in Cam-



lift a stay he imposed on an antibombing order obtained from Justice William O. Douglas.

Rep. Holtzman said Marshall violated the Supreme Court's own rules Saturday when he issued the stay — only six hours after Douglas ordered a halt to the bombing. Marshall said he consulted with the other justices before he stayed Douglas' order.

The Pentagon had declined to interrupt its bombing in Cambodia during the six hours Douglas' order remained in effect. It said it did so because the case had not been resolved finally by the court.

Michael Greenberger, Rep Holtzman's legislative assistant and one of the lawyers who filed the motion prepared before a bombing accident that claimed many Cambodian lives, said he had "very little hope then anything else could be done.

But the accident, he said, may affect the justices. It "places this thing in stark reality for them." he said. "I think it increases the chances of positive things happening very quickly. A very serious matter has been brought to their attention.

The original suit was filed April 19 on grounds that the Cambodian bombing constituted new action after U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and as such had no congressional authorization required under the Constitution.

Air Force Aide Dies

Washington (UPI) — Lewis E. Turner, acting assistant Air Force secretary for installations and logistics, died of a heart attack at Burning Tree Golf Course. He was 56.

IN MEMORY OF

WILLIAM N. KITE

Keep-U-Neat Cleaners & Laundry will close at noon Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1973. and will reopen Wednesday, Aug. 8. 1973.

Pressure Doesn't Faze Judge WASHINGTON (AP) - A than read a prayer from the Bi- way I'd have any of these people

sentence.

. ." the judge's voice broke

Finally Halleck accepted pleas

"I may not be able to keep the

executive branch from

prosecuting . . . but it's a judicial

function to impose or not impose

sentence," he said. "As a judge

and as a human being, there's no bodia.

of no contest but suspended im-

position of sentence.

superior court judge, agreeing ble with an allegation that there was and he did not complete the White House pressure behind prosecution of recent antiwar demonstrators, Monday declined to sentence six women arrested at the White House.

The women, who had stepped from a tour line to pray for an end to the Cambodian bombing, were charged with unlawful entry under a District of Columbia

With tears in his eyes, Judge Charles W. Halleck said he agreed with defense lawyer Philip Hirshkop's contention that there was "White House pressure" behind the prosecution of the demonstrators.

"To be singled out and prosecuted ... to do no more

Copper Freeze Lifted

Washington (AP) - Sale of copper scrap metal was granted an exemption from the price freeze, Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop an-



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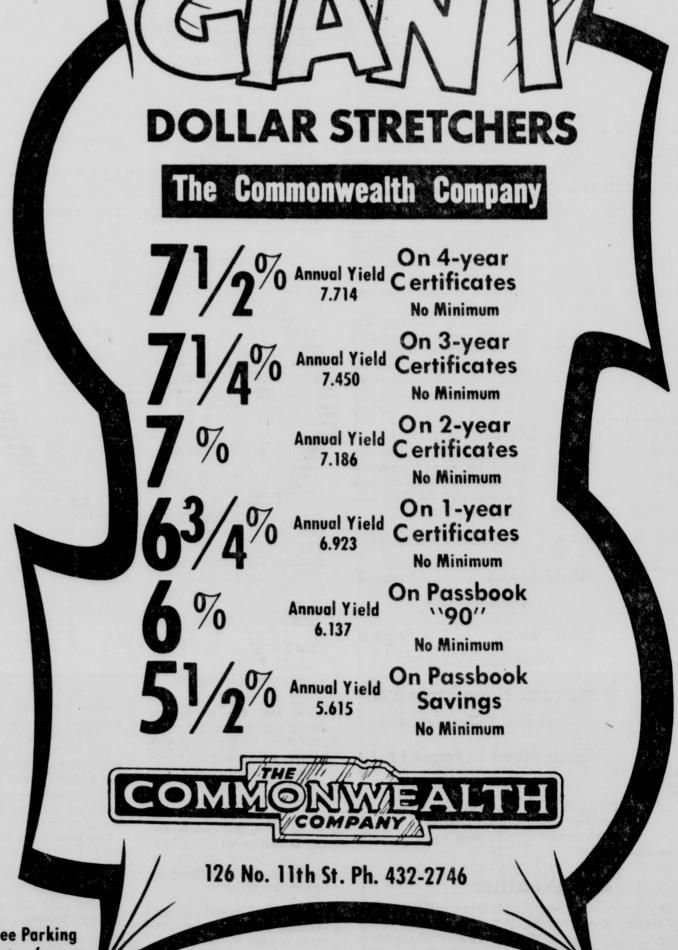


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the FBI said he then concluded he had been an alarmist.

Gray concluded his testimony duit. before the Senate Watergate el goes into a month's recess Gray said. with the rest of Congress.

maintained the FBI's investiga- John D. Ehrlichman, even after all of the documents in the safe tion of the Democratic they handed him papers to headquarters burglary and destroy wiretapping had been "very, very, very good," even though it didn't turn up those now alleged to have been involved in some

Top officials of the FBI didn't believe that former Nixon campaign deputy Jeb Stuart Magruder and other high administration offic als could have been involved in the "sordid affair." Grav said, and added that that belief persisted as late as last March

He said FBI leaders even suspected a Democratic double agent, out to embarrass the Republicans, might have been responsible for the bungled foray into the Democratic inner

Gray recalled his July 6, 1972, telephone call to Nixon when he said he told the President "people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you," and

added: Frankly, I expected the President to ask me some

questions. His recollection of that call differed somewhat from the

President's. Gray said he called thencampaign director Clark MacGregor to tell him "I felt an investigation into the source that people on the White House of the so-called "Mexican staff were careless and in- checks." different in their use of the CIA and the FBI." He said MacGregor told Nixon and that

was on the phone.

WASHINGTON (AP) - L. The President in his May 22 Patrick Gray III insisted Monday statement on Watergate, said he he alerted President Nixon three phoned Gray that day to conweeks after the Watergate gratulate him on the successful break-in that he felt some White handling of an airliner House staffers were acting im- highjacking and that "in the dissaid the President asked no the matter of Watergate might The former acting director of ahead with his investigation."

committee, leaving only former call the President myself and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Klein- one does not call the President dienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. without giving it some due con-Henry E. Petersen to be sideration . . . and when I did questioned before the tired pan- talk to him, I blurted it out,"

Under questioning, Gray counsel John W. Dean III and that he gave the FBI at one time

FBI agents investigating Watergate were skeptical in the weeks after the break-in that anyone high in the government would have anything to do with it, Gray said.

That same reasoning led to some discussion that the burglars might have been double

burglary led no higher than G. Gordon Liddy—one of the seven convicted in the break-in and wiretapping-prevailed in the FBI into late March this year when the case finally blew up, Gray said, adding:

to do with this kind of sordid af-

But Gray said he was led to call the President on July 6 because he felt Dean and CIA Deputy Director Vernon A. Walters to write a letter to him roadblocks.

37 minutes later the President Walters lean back in the red overstuffed chair (in Grav's of-Nixon, Gray said, responded fice) and said, 'I have an in-mittee chairman also told to his statement with: "Pat, you heritance, I have a pension, I'm former acting FBI Director L. just continue to conduct your not going to let those kids kick Patrick Gray III that his detailed aggressive and thorough in- me around any more," Gray account of his own problems

squads and calling them

Lemmer, of Texarkana, Ark.

elimination program once used against suspected Communist

sympathizers in South Vietnam. Defense attorneys asked U.S.

District Court Judge Winston Ar-

now to declare a mistrial, saying

Lemmer's testimony was inflammatory, prejudicial and irrele-

Arnow refused, on the ground

The eight VVAW members are

charged with plotting violence during the 1972 Republican

National Convention in Miami

Beach. The indictment specifies

meetings among defendants in

which the alleged conspiracy

Stevie Wonder

Sustains Injury

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Pop singer Stevie Wonder

received head injuries on Monday after a car in which he was

riding collided with a logging truck near here, the Highway

Wonder, a 23-year-old blind

soul singer, was riding in a car

driven by a man identified as

John Harris of New York City.

Harris and Wonder were ad-

mitted to Rowan Memorial

A spokesman said Wonder was

in satisfactory condition. Harris

was listed in good condition. Trooper D.M. Moran, who in-

vestigated the accident at

Interstate 85 and Klumac Road,

said the car crashed into the rear

Wonder, born Stevland Morris in Saginaw, Mich., is one of the

country's most popular soul

On Sunday, Wonder per-

formed at Greenville, S.C., and

was scheduled to appear at Duke University in Durham, N.C., on

The singer and his 10-piece

band, called Wonderlove, have

recorded such hits as "My

Cherie Amour," "Superstition"

of a logging truck.

Monday

Hospital, a spokesman said.

In Car Wreck

that the material was necessary

to she w the intent of the defen-

"Phoenix II."

dant.

was hatched.

FBI Informer Testifies Veterans Against the War, said

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -An FBI informer testified Mon- Scott Camil, then Florida coorday a defendant in the dinator for the antiwar group, Gainesville Eight trial told him told him at a VVAW meeting in he was training political 1971 he was organizing the assassination squads and trading dope for guns.

William Lemmer, a former Special Forces trooper and ex-said the code word referred to a member of the Vietnam similar CIA-backed political

ABA To Vote On Disciplining Nixon, Others

Washington (UPI) — The American Bar Association was asked Monday to decide whether state bar associations should discipline President Nixon and some other lawyers connected with the Watergate scandal.

The ABA's assembly is scheduled to vote Wednesday on the resolution, asking state bar associations to hold hearings on whether the association's standard of ethics was violated by individual lawyers.

Others mentioned in the resolution were John N. Mitchell, John W. Dean III, John D. Ehrlichman, L. Patrick Gray, Egil Krogh and Donald Segretti.

Satan Is Busy Even Sundays, Minister Decides

DETROIT (AP) - After concluding his sermon in his storefront church, the Rev. T.E. Edmonson asked if there were

any questions. "I have something to say," said a man in the congregation, waving a gun. "This is a stickup.

He and another man then ordered about 25 persons inside the Rose of Sharon Primitive Baptist church to lie on the floor. After taking about \$70 from the collection plate, \$10 from the Rev. Edmonson, and \$50 from two deacons, the pair

Commented the minister: "I guess Satan is just as busy on Sunday as he is during the rest of the week.

Disease Kills 98

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Gastroenteritis killed 98 persons during a recent fourmonth period in Trinidad and Tobago, chief medical officer and "You are the Sunshine of Dr. Mervyn Henry said.

cussion, Mr. Gray suggested that lead higher. I told him to press

Gray was asked why he selected MacGregor as a con-

"I didn't feel I had enough to

"Even in the discussions we questions had within the Federal Bureau of Investigation during my confirmation hearings . . . we still that these men were far too intelligent to have anything

Ehrlichman were going to ask saying there were CIA reasons why the FBI should not pursue He said he had been assured there were no valid

"I got suspicious when I saw

of the Lord.'

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the committee chairman, questioned Gray closely about a telephone conversation Gray had with Ehrlichman in early March—a conversation that was That was at the time Grav was

before the Senate Judiciary Committee which was considering his nomination to be permanent FBI director.

"I'm being pushed awfully hard in certain areas and I am not giving an inch," Gray then told Ehrlichman. "I think you should tell John Wesley (Dean) to stand awfully tight in the

Ervin suggested Gray was Gray said he trusted then- attempting to have Dean testify of E. Howard Hunt Jr., one of the Watergate conspirators.

Dean had held out some of the materials in the safe, among them two manila folders that later were burned by Gray.

"The message I gave to Ehrlichman was to tell John Dean to shut up, certainly not to message to him that if Dean were asked under oath that he could not testify . . . I was telling Ehrlichman to tell Dean to shut The assumption that the up unless he told all the facts."

Gray insisted the FBI investigation was thorough, but admitted some of the agents might have been overawed by the positions of some of the people they were interviewing and that may have led to some soft

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., asked if Gray were

"I certainly had a very deep and abiding respect built up over the years for the office of the presidency ... and I believed the individuals in that office have always been above and beyond reproach," Gray said. "I believed and I trusted. I believed I had every right to believe and

He said he does not believe the morale of the FBI has been hurt through all this.

"What has happened is that en acting director had to leave," he said. "He had to leave proudly, but with a broken heart.

After Gray testified about the July 6 telephone call with Nixon, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, asked:

"Did you think that your conversation with the President on July 6, 1972, was sufficent to adequately put him on notice that the White House staff was engaged in obstructing justice?"

A. I don't know that I thought in terms of obstructing justice, but I certainly think it was adequate to put him on notice that members of the White House staff were using the FBI and the CIA.

Q. Do you think a reasonable and prudent man, on the basis of the warning you gave him at that time, would have been alerted to the fact that his staff was engaged in something improper, unlawful, illegal?

A. I do. .

Gray was answering the Senate Watergate committee's questions after having read a 1½-hour, 51-page opening statement on Friday.

Ervin's Biblical Sayings Give Coverup Descriptions

Drawing again on a seemingly would say that you might lay endless reservoir of Biblical claim to that blessing because of quotations, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., suggested Monday that President Nixon's failure to respond to warnings about Watergate was reminiscent of the adage, "There is none so blind as he who will not see, and

The North Carolina Democrat and Senate Watergate comstemming from Watergate might qualify him under the 15th Psalm to "dwell in the holy hill

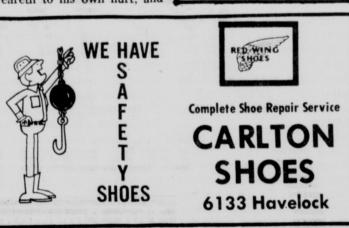
"That includes 'he who sweareth to his own hurt, and

WASHINGTON (AP) - changeth not'," said Ervin. "I the testimony you have given

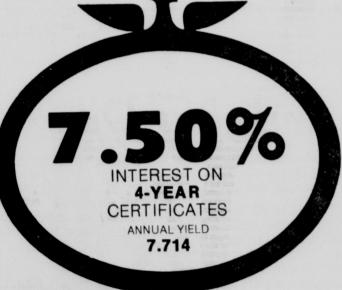
Gray responded by saying that at Mass on the first day he was named acting FBI director, the lesson had been the Book of Job, who is seen by Biblical scholars none so deaf as he who will not as a good man whose suffering was a test of his faith.

"For some strange reason I put that in my briefcase and I've kept it there ever since," Gray

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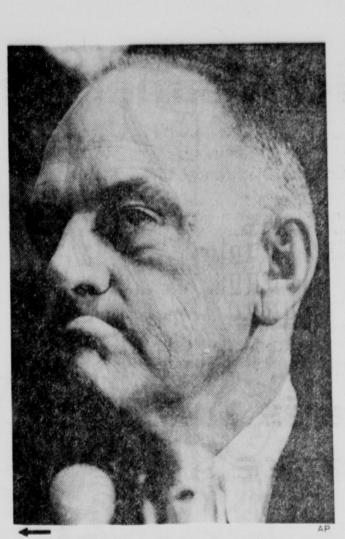
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GRAY . . . under questioning.

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special Watergate prosecutor Spokane, Wash. Archibald Cox at \$38,000 a year.

level for an associate attorney ment of Justice.

Washington (AP) - President general and a commissioner Nixon issued an executive order general of an environmental Monday setting the salary of exposition scheduled for

The order did not mention Cox His action came in a document by name, but rather referred to which also set the same salary "special prosecutor, the DepartTuesday, August 7, 1973 The Lincoln Star 3

Ehrlichman's Aide **Ordered Promoted**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon confirmed Monday that a military aide to former White House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman has been ordered promoted over the objections of the Army.

promote Lt. Col. Dana G. Mead came from President Nixon. He said the promotion board had been reversed, adding "the directions came from the Commander in Chief and we were acting on them.

of newly selected colonels routinely handed down by an Army promotion board last September.

He is a ten-year Army veteran who has been working in the White House for the past three of White House "coordinator"

first reported the Mead story, said former Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke and Maj.

The Post's Pentagon reporter quoted Froehlke as saying he wrote former Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson protesting the promotion.

Froehlke said he carried out A spokesman said the order to the order only after Richardson put it in writing, according to the

Mead, 35, is a West Point graduate with a doctoral degree in political science. Most of his military career has been spent in non-combat assignments like Mead's name was not on a list attending school or working at

the White House. Much of the time in the White House, Mead worked on domestic matters under Ehrlichman, who resigned April 30. His most recent task was that for District of Columbia affairs.

With the size of the Army The Washington Post, which dwindling, middle-level officers are finding it tougher and tougher to get promoted. The list to which Mead's name was Gen. Dewitt C. Smith, chief of added reportedly was "the the promotion board, attempted smallest one in years.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

While it hasn't seemed really to have caught on in any big way, today is "Don't Buy Anything Day" for American housewives. It has been declared such by a food boycott group of housewives known as "Fight Inflation Together." The same group was active in last April's meat boycott

So what has happened to the price of meat? It has achieved record high levels in some cases. And in the case of beef, it is quickly disappearing from store shelves. The boycott may make those who participate in it feel good but it isn't likely to help the price of groceries.

If anything, the net result will be higher prices. It is such artificial influence upon the market that has created the present shortage of beef. That artificial influence is the continuing freeze on the price of beef.

When you look at the beef situation, you wonder what the Nixon administration had in mind. The administration could not have been so naive as to fail to see the consequences of its action. Surely it had to realize that the freeze on beef would lead to severe shortages.

And it had to realize that as quickly as the freeze was removed, on Sept. 12, the price of beef would rise. So in the long-run, the freeze will not hold down the price of beef. In the meantime, a large segment of the economy has been seriously disrupted and thousands of persons have been added to the unemployment rolls.

You have to wonder, then, just exactly what the administration had in mind in taking the action that it has in regard to beef. Administration spokesmen are still saying that the freeze will have the desired price effect and that the price of beef will not take a drastic climb in September.

One of the reasons for this is said to be the fact that an ample supply of cattle continues to exist and that it will have to go to market at some time. Thus, it is considered inevitable that cattle supplies will work to hold down the price

There is undoubtedly some truth to this but the same thing would have happened had the freeze on beef been removed when the freeze was taken off other food items last month. Chances are that cattle supplies would be even better in September without a freeze until that time than they will be with the freeze in effect.

The freeze may not seriously curtail supplies but it will have some diminishing effect. Cattle feeders are trying to keep their supplies down and many cattlemen have sought to limit their herds due to the uncertainty of the future.

Our own opinion is that there will be fewer cattle as a result of the freeze, an incentive for higher prices.

So you still end up wondering what things are all about. There does not appear to be a logical explanation for the continuing freeze on cattle prices. Where is the short or longrange benefit of such a program?

Possibly, agriculture will benefit but we would hate to bet any money on this. There always seems to be something that comes along to deny to farmers and ranchers the windfall that now and then appears to be within their grasp.

Very seldom does a man in business profit much from the kind of uncertainty that now prevails in agriculture. It takes good advance planning to make it in business, and agriculture is no exception to the fact. The beef freeze may leave us in a state of disruption from which we could be a whole year in recovering.

ELDER WITT

National Security Blanket Should Cover Each Evenly

more king-sized claim is made in the name of national security, a long, hard look at the meaning of the term is in order. Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman recently informed the nation that the President national security is threatened.

Consider this exchange between Ehrlichman and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), chairman of the Watergate Committee. Referring to the Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, Ervin said: "It says here that this statute, which makes it unlawful to intercept and disclose wire or other communications, says that this shall not interfere with the constitutional power of the President to . . ." Ehrlichman broke in here to say: ". . . to do anything."

A startling argument even in these days of Watergate, this assertion demands closer scrutiny. For it seems to say that national security can be invoked to justify violation of the oldest and most precious guarantees of Americans' individual liberties. Pointing to recently enacted federal laws and Supreme Court rulings, Ehrlichman's attorney, John J. Wilson, backed up his client's case by stating that the President has a "reservoir . . . of constitutional power violate the law in respect of foreign intelligence, foreign collaboration.

The specific target of these claims is the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, adopted in 1791 to guarantee "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." This guarantee was

NEW YORK - Before one suspended - and rightfully so, according to Ehrlichman when a team of White House "plumbers" burglarized the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. The belated disclosure of the burglary was a major factor in the dismissal of governmay, in effect, suspend portions ment charges against Ellsberg, of the Bill of Rights when who leaked the so-called Pentagon Papers to the press.

But what is national security, after all, if it does not encompass the security of every American citizen? The men who drafted the Fourth Amendment were well aware that the greatest threat to a nation's security could come, not from a foreign enemy, but from a national government heedless of its own

Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis sounded this warning in 1928: "Decency, security and liberty alike demand that government officials shall be subjected to the same rules of conduct that are commands to the citizens. In a government of laws, existence of the government will be imperiled if it fails to observe the law scrupulously. Crime is contagious. If the government becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for law: it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy

Many observers contend that the concept of national security has been stretched to the unraveling point to justify a bigger defense establishment or to withhold embarrassing information from the public.

But a blanket, even a security blanket, extends only so far. When it is pulled too far one way, someone is left unprotected. In this case it is the private American citizen, left exposed, uncomfortable, and in-

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'We're Out Of Grocery Money'



The Very Small Farmer

Eddie Albert, the durable film and television star, hasn't much practical agricultural experience. ding to Albert: "It makes the young people ap-American farmer.

ment Leaders Training session, sponsored by the ple who are interested here to contact him through U. S. Department of Agriculture, Albert the USDA and "we will get something set up in emphasized the "need to make the farmer a king so your town. that young people will want to remain on the farm frustrated and angry and often don't know why."

The actor's personal effort to turn people into farmers is a matter of encouraging youngsters the lessons learned could be invaluable. to indulge in a little private agricultural enterprise. Small garden plots on donated land are "leased" to \$5 we work out a system so he can earn it, but it to be a practical necessity. isn't free," Albert said.

The program serves a threefold purpose, accor-But his tour of duty on teevee's bumpkinish Green preciate the value of the soil. He will appreciate the Acres has left him with a healthy respect for rural worth of the farmer and respect him and finally it life and an interest in improving the image of the does also make a real contribution in good vegetables for the table in many families.'

Albert is promoting his program on a nation-In Lincoln Sunday to keynote a Rural Develop- wide basis and while in Lincoln he encouraged peo-

We think Albert has something there. People and out of the cities where children grow up could profit by his example in encouraging their children to get into farming, no matter on how small a scale. Working with the soil is a foreign thing to many a city-born and reared youngster and

Not only would the image of the farmer be considerably brightened, but given the times, the each youngster for a \$5 fee. "If he doesn't have the lesson in agricultural enterprise might also turn out

Contempt Of Court

as he has said, will abide by the congressional tragic toll on the civilian population of Cambodia. directive and stop the bombing in Cambodia. Unless, of course, Congress gives him the unlikely permission to continue.

Because of the time involved, the legal academic. Saturday, Supreme Court Justice the Supreme Court bench. Thurgood Marshall, with the telephone consent of seven other colleagues, overturned the bombing ban issued hours earlier by Justice William O. Douglas, who upheld a ruling given last month by a next Wednesday.

What good will it do? It's almost a certainty ment and its American ally will not be met in the Justice Douglas.

Just a week remains before President Nixon, next week. But the bombing will exact a heavy and

As an example, this weekend U. S. aircraft mistakenly blew up a couple of peasant villages and three hundred or so civilians were killed. Those lives might have been saved if Justice Douglas's arguments over the bombing have become order had received a proper hearing by the rest of

The people who brought the lawsuit to stop the laws allowed Hitler to rise and bombing indulged in a practice called "justice shopping," which is said to be frowned on by the Supreme Court. Another practice we think should U. S. District judge in New York who held the bom- be frowned on is a president of the United States bing by U. S. aircraft in Cambodia to be un-disregarding the order of a justice of the constitutional and ordered it halted. There the Supreme Court. In the face of Douglas' ruling the matter stands. The bombing will continue until administration said it would not change its plans and end the bombing before the deadline.

At the very least, it would appear that for a few that the military objectives of the Lon Nol govern- short hours, President Nixon was in contempt of

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been trying for several months ounce, fats have twice as many to lose weight and so far have calories as sugar, so gooey been very unsuccessful. I really don't understand why I am not losing weight because I exercise tain both sugar and fats. every day, once in the morning and again in the evening. I usually eat a small breakfast and lunch and a moderate supper and my calorie count for a day averages 1,200 or less. What could be wrong?-K.H.

If I were a little bird and could sit on your shoulder all day long, maybe the answers to your question would be obvious. Maybe.

But since I'm not sitting on your shoulder, the best I can do is suggest some of the pitfalls that prevent people from losing weight when they think they should

First, you say you exercise 'once in the morning and again in the evening." But for how long? Doing what? How strenuously? Don't you get any exercise the rest of the time? How much do you walk in a day? And how do you walk? A brisk walk uses up more calories than the same time just strolling

It takes a good deal of exercise to burn up any substantial number of calories. The fact is that a good many overweight people expect too much from too little exercise. They also (doubtless because they are overweight) are more inclined to sit than to move about, more inclined to move slowly than rapidly and vigorously.

Second, I've found that a great many folks who say they are on a diet of 1,200 calories (or whatever figure they cite) are eating more calories than they think. They'll figure "one small portion" of something at so many calories - but what they eat is a large portion and what they count is a small one. You may even have to start weighing some of your portions to get a good idea of how big they really

Third, they forget about odds and ends that count up disastrously - they count the calories of "one slice of bread" but forget to count what they spread on the bread - which can double the calories. Or

They forget that, ounce for desserts are sheer murder for a diet - the pastries which con-

They forget that liquids may (or may not) be high in calories, and it's up to them to know

which are which. They sometimes don't realize what fried foods do, and instead of eating "a small potato" (allowable) they eat the same volume of french fries at four times the calories.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of megavitamins? I hear they are good for almost everything including asthma about which I am most concerned.-R.G.A.

I take a dim view of any nostrum that is supposed to be good for almost everything. Large doses of vitamin A and D may be harmful. Large doses of others are wasted because they are eliminated in the urine or

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had chickenpox when I was little. It was a mild case. The second time I had it real bad - in my hair, ears and even my eyelids. Now my teacher, whose husband is studying to be a doctor, told me it was very rare. Is this true?-K.V.

Yes, very rare to have chickenpox twice. But "rare" and 'never" aren't the same thing.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is lettuce not supposed to be eaten by a heart patient? My husband has angina pectoris and I am told I should not give him lettuce.-M.M.

Who told you so? I know of absolutely no reason why a heart (or angina) patient should not

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I are in line to inherit my grandmother's nice old home, but three people have

the past 10 years, the last one this year. Perhaps I am morbid, but I really fear moving our children into that house without taking precautions to rid the house of cancer. How can I make the house safe for habitation?—M.C.

I wouldn't call you "morbid" but you are afraid of things you shouldn't fear. Cancer isn't transmitted by houses or caused by houses. If three people had died in that house from heart disease, you wouldn't be asking how to rid the house of heart disease, would you?

There are no precautions you can take, or any that you ought to take. Cancer doesn't spread from person to person, or from a house to a person, and you can be assured that the house didn't cause cancer, and won't.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any way to get rid of dark, black fat moles other than having them removed? Are there any creams?-J.T.

No way to get rid of them except removal, but removal is simple for your doctor to do. No creams or salves will do it.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have growing houseplants and want to have them throughout the house. I have been told that plants will use up necessary oxygen during the night. Is this true? We always leave a window open while sleeping.-Mrs. J.L.

Plants provide most of the oxygen in our earth's atmosphere, and your house, with or without your bedroom window open, is no exception. Plants absorb carbon dioxide and through the medium of chlorophyll produce starches and give off oxygen. At night, in the absence of light, this process is reversed. But the amount of carbon dioxide given off is not dangerous.

Enjoy your houseplants.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

If he isn't guilty, he would

release them. Nothing can hurt

this country more than keeping

Curtis also has been in too

long and knows the ropes. The

Nixon in the White House.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Success, Failure

Lincoln, Neb. The individual fails when he contravenes the laws of his society and the universe. Societies, political systems, nations, civilizations all will fail if they contravene the laws of the universe. Contravening these then fall. Likewise, in our country, programs that contravene the laws of the universe are doomed to failure.

The workings of the individual mind have a great importance. Contradict it and you get into trouble. Illogical public thinking will eventually fail regardless of the amount of counter-effort expended. Watergate is a failure.

Get the leaders to make it a success. Time can heal all thinking. Present-day societies are not

perfect. No person can become perfectly adapted to the social system under which he lives. Everyone violates moral, legal and social conventions to a certain degree. There is a vast borderline area where noncriminal behavior such as sharp business practices verges on clearly defined crime. However, we should all be in-

terested in the end product, a better society. Present-day Slow Reader failures may cause future-day successes. Today is a filter for tomorrow. We keep the good and discard the bad. Today we have success, for yesterday we failed. Otherwise we will fail tomorrow E. HANSEN

公 公 公 Being Knowledgeable

Lincoln, Neb. Too often one having knowledge claims to be knowledgeable. And too often does the reader or listener think that this is so.

Knowledge is merely an awareness or scope of one's intellect, limited only by tired eyes or tired ears. Anyone can read, or see or listen and become aware, thus acquire knowledge. Being knowledgeable is the depth or understanding of knowledge. To knowledgeable, one must have all the facts (not opinions) related to any one subject from the very first written or spoken

word regarding it. Laymen therefore having only knowledge should limit themselves to questions, opinions and debate. The stating of an opinion as to imply a fact is to open the face while closing the mind.

Acquiring knowledge only is giving mind service (akin to lip service) to being knowledgeable.

公公公 Crime, Punishment

Lincoln, Neb.

How come Haldeman has a right to take the tapes home, not Mr. Nixon's. I'd impeach the President.

J. B. MICHAELS 公公公

Lincoln, Neb.

The Tapes

I think what we will see over the next few weeks will be Mr. Nixon fighting as hard as he can for the withholding of the tapes, then finally giving them up, and having them apparently verify his innocence. The Ervin committee should

not put too much reliance on the tapes. They could easily have been altered by now. Also, Mr. Nixon undoubtedly knew the range of the bugs, and could easily have distorted conversations by walking outside the range of the bug and then starting to talk freely, thus inviting the other person engaged in the conversation to speak freely. access to the tapes when, I However, only the other perbelieve, the Senate comes after son's side of the conversation the president? If Haldeman has would be audible on the tapes,

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WILLIAM V. SHANNON

President Nixon And Big Oil

WASHINGTON - In 1967, the Atlantic Richfield Company discovered a major oil field on Alaska's north slope area.

When President-elect Nixon was forming his administration in December, 1968, important oil men stressed to him the importance of appointing as secretary of the interior someone whowould be sympathetic to the prompt development of the Alaskan oil field. One of their spokesmen was Robert O. Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield and Republican national committeeman for New

Who better to be secretary of the interior than Anderson's longtime friend and Alaska's own governor, Walter J. Hickel, a development-minded millionaire businessman?

Hickel proved a better secretary than conservationists initially feared, but he was and remains an ardent advocate of an Alaskan oil pipeline. So is his successor, former Republican National Chairman Rogers Mor-

In September, 1969, the state of Alaska auctioned off the oil rights, most of them going to Atlantic Richfield and two partners. These firms then formed a pipeline company to build an 800-mile pipeline across Alaska to the Port of Valdez from whence the oil would be transported in tankers to the American West Coast

There is, however an alter- sidered every alternative and native route. It would run southeastward through Canada and connect with existing pipelines to Chicago and the Middle West. There are advantages and disadvantages to both

My own view and that of most conservationists is that the Canadian route would be preferable because it would eliminate the possibility of tanker accidents in the waters of Puget Sound and California. Even a few tanker mishaps each year would, the Interior Department concede, spill 125,000 or more barrels into the Pacific. Since the world's oceans are already gravely menaced by oil spills, this additional pollution is an ecological risk to be avoided if at all possi-

The oil companies naturally prefer the Alaska route because it means they would have to deal with only one government instead of two. Why should the industry mess around with Ottawa when it has a friend like Richard Nixon in the White House?

The Nixon administration has worked unceasingly to smooth the way for the Alaskan route and choke off the environmentalist pressure for consideration of the Canadian alternative. The big obstacle has been the National Environmental Policy Act which required the Interior Department to prepare a statement showing that it had con and carried the amendment

chosen the one with the least environmentally damaging impact.

Political appointees in Interior made no secret of the fact that their task was to draw up an impact statement that supported the Alaskan route but was plausible enough to stand up in court. When the conservationists sued, the court ruled in their favor on the narrow issue of the width of the pipeline's right-ofway. It reserved decision on the Canadian alternative.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., then introduced a bill to permit a wider right-of-way. It was, he insisted, purely technical legislation and not a vehicle for a substantive discussion of the Alaskan or Canadian routes. But this proved only a ruse to obfuscate the real purpose. Once this bill reached the floor, the two Alaskan senators offered the crucial amendment to forbid judicial examination of the impact statement.

The Nixon administration, crippled though it is by Watergate, rallied itself for a major lobbying effort in behalf of the amendment. Jackson, the author of the Environmental Policy Act, voted against but did not work against the amend-

The White House and the oil lobbyists brought intense pressure. Vice President Agnes cast the vote that broke the tie

The lobbyists, as one of them expressed it, then "put a blowtorch" to House Speaker Carl Albert of oil-rich Oklahoma. Under Speaker Albert's prodding, the House Interior Committee rushed the bill to the

Thursday night, the house approved the amendment 221 to 198, and the bill carried.

As the vote neared on the amendment, a letter from Nixon was read in the House. Pleading "the unique circumstances surrounding this issue," the President wrote "that this action cannot properly be construed as a precedent for other exemptions from full judicial reviews under the National Environmental Policy Act."

Perhaps the circumstances are "unique." Perhaps only big oil could mass the political strength to tear this gaping hole in the environmental law and block court

But as the Charles Colson

memorandum has shown how the Nixon administration settled the I.T.T. anti-trust case on political grounds, a full judicial inquiry into the conversations and internal documents of the State Department, and the White House might well findthat the administration never considered the Alaskan pipeline issue on its merits. Now we may never know.

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taxpayers will start resenting all these extras and start something themselves.

If crime isn't punished in the White House, why should it be punished elsewhere? Laws are for civilized people.

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Lincoln, Neb. Regarding Ms. Deana McGin-

nis' letter in the July 25 Star, she reasons that (1) Senator Curtis lies, (2) Senator Curtis is a very slow reader, or (3) that she was the only constituent moved to write the senator concerning his opposition to the continuation of

the hearings. Based on this, I conclude that Senator Curtis does in fact lie, or else his statements are inoperative just as those of the administration he defends and seeks to shield from justice.

For I also follow the hearings and I also took issue with his statement and told him so. I have long thought Senator Curtis inept, but no one is that slow in reading his mail.

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Grand Island - Conservationists attending the Northern Plains Area meeting of the National Association of Conservation Districts of America (NACD) here got a series of lessons in how to get legislation favorable to conservation efforts passed.

The 130 plus conservationists from Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and the Dakotas were advised to set up a telephone network of conservationists who are personally acquainted with congressmen and senators from their state.

The suggestion came from Chris Christmann, president of the North Dakota Association of Conservation Districts, and Peter Jackson, the area director for the national association.

Christmann warned the conservationists that the people who made up the network had to be

The wheat harvest was com-

pleted during the week except

for a few fields in the western

part of the state, according to

somewhat, but remains largely

in good to excellent condition

with about 90% of the crop

silking, said the report. Corn

rootworms are said to be a

Sorghum also declined, but reported.

Ag Economist Says

Swine Outlook Good

problem in many fields.

The corn crop declined

the division's weekly report.

said Monday

Reports Says Crops

Decline In Condition

The condition of row crops in still is in good to excellent shape.

Nebraska declined during last About 80% of the crop has

week's unseasonably cool headed compared to a 60% nor-

weather, the State-Federal Divi- mal figure. Heavy infestations of

sion of Agricultural Statistics greenbugs have been reported in

well informed on the legislation, than a fair hearing of your point their activities. on conservation practices affected by the legislation, and the congressmen's attitudes. Christmann also suggested that three or four people from each state who knew the congressmen, senators or the legislators on a first name basis

be included in the network. 'Must Be Credible' "Your lobbyist must be a credible person. He must be utterly honest and he must be sure the information that he is presenting to the legislator is ac-

curate," Christmann said. "If your lobbyist ever lies to your legislator or gives him inaccurate information that makes him look foolish before his colleagues, you are dead as an influence factor with this legislator. The word on this sort of thing gets around real quick,'

"You can donate money to a legislator you want to support but don't expect anything more

Soybeans declined somewhat

with about 75% of the crop

podded to about 60% normal.

reported in the northeast.

said the report.

Several mosaic infections were

Soil moisture supplies

declined during the week but are

still adequate in most places,

The condition of range and

pasture is about average, it was

of view. Naturally a large donor will get some personal attention from the legislator but don't get the idea that you are buying influence with a donation," he

"Don't give the money with any strings attached to it or you may do more harm than good,"

Both men indicated that the average politician is an honest, hard-working public servant. "When you get to know a lot of legislators, you will find that 99.9% are good, honest, straightforward people who are doing the very best job they can in spite of all the stuff we have heard about Watergate.'

Should Use Women

Jackson said.

Mrs. Glenda Bauer, vice president of the National Ladies Auxiliary of NACD, suggested that many conservation districts would be more successful if they used women to help promote



Two Killed At Elkhorn

Elkhorn (UPI) - Two Omahans were killed and a Lincoln man was seriously injured in a one-car accident early Monday morning north of Elkhorn.

The State Patrol said Donald Azant, 36, and Steve Downs, 17, both of Omaha, were killed and Arthur Downs, 38, Lincoln, father of Steve, was seriously injured and was hospitalized in Douglas County Hospital.

The patrol said the car the three were in was northbound on Neb. 31 when it went out of control and went down an embank-

Ashland Hotel Is Hiding Spot;

the FBI said.

"It has been said that only one man in a thousand is a leader of men. The other 999 are followers of women," she said.

Mrs. Bauer suggested that women could be helpful in distributing literature, in raising funds for office construction, in working with schools, churches and many kinds of clubs to promote better conservation

"Women work with Scouts, boys' clubs, girls' clubs and teachers. They run recycling collection points, land judging contests, garden clubs, and teachers' workshops. This aids in making future generations appreciate the value of conservation activities," Mrs. Bauer said.

Mrs. Bauer suggested that each district board carefully consider the advantages and disadvantages of a women's auxiliary. "We are not experts in conservation but we need to know where and how to get information from the experts. We want to make it clear that we want to work with you. We do not want to run your district." she said.

Toured Center The conservationists toured the USDA Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center Monday afternoon and then returned to the Yancey Hotel for a banquet.

The convention schedule for Tuesday includes a discussion of federal and state conservation plans, financing and a business meeting of the area organizations.

Pam Gesell, 17, Crowned Queen

Norfolk (UPI) - Pam Gesell, 17. of Norfolk, was crowned queen of show at the Nebraska-Iowa District Dairy Show here Monday.

The first place showmanship award went to Margo Mueller of

There were 221 head entered Twenty-three purple ribbons were given, 121 blues, 75 reds

100 chickens after reading The Star's story on Mrs. Hanson's of chickens she was raising. Mrs. Hanson said she was Last Wednesday city officials

In other categories, 4,314 robbery rate from 285 in 1972 to

crease of .2% and 1,909 auto was felony assualts which were

thefts were reported, compared down 8% from 510 in 1972 to 469

to 1,791 in 1972, an increase of in 1973. The percentage in-

In comparison with Lincoln's remaining categories were forci-

decrease in the crime rate, ble rape, up 9.1%, larcenies, up

Omaha reported a 9.2% in- 8.8% and auto thefts, up 4.6%

No, it's not a three-ring circus, though it is nearly that

busy this week. Actually, it's a new show barn at the Jeffer-

son County Fair, spacious enough to permit two livestock

shows simultaneously. With more than 400 head of livestock

being judged, the new Fairbury facility is a welcome addi-

assaults were reported com-

pared to 721 in 1972, a decrease

pared to 4,105 reported in 1972,

an increase of 5.1%, 11,829

larcenies were reported com-

pared to 11,809 in 1972, an in-

of 2.9%

come to roost on the land of a

offered to provide space for the

generous farmer.

with city ordinances on raising chickens in the city before turning the matter over to the city Mrs. Hanson's mother reported Monday that a farmer prosecutor

There appeared to be no way Mrs. Hanson could comply with the ordinances with the number

the first six months of 1972 to 20

reported in the first six months

of 1973, a 22.5% increase in the

349 in 1973 and a 15.7% increase

in burglaries, from 1,901 in 1972

The only category for which a

decrease was reported in Omaha

creases in Omaha for the

area for beef fabrication and

Officials said the additions will

be completed early next year

and will provide employment for

A spokesman for the firm said

through Saturday with cool knights and warm days. Chance of widely scattered showers extreme east Friday. High temperatures mid 80s. Lows upper 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast.

Temperatures Elsewhere

the company's annual payroll

about 175 men and women.

hide processing.

to 2,200 in 1973.

Jefferson County Unveils Show Barn

Squawks End; Chickens Roost

Photo.)

Mrs. Hanson's chickens have gave her until Monday to comply raising the chickens for By Monday it appeared that all butchering because the price of meat is so high. She said she had been raising them on a farm where she lived, but had to bring them back to Lincoln when the farmer for whom she worked said he could no longer afford to pay her wages due to the price freeze on beef

the squawking was over, however, thanks to the offer of a farmer who wishes to remain

"We're happy, the chickens are happy and hopefully everyone else is happy," Mrs. Hanson's mother said.

Marketing reports indicate even pregnant sows are being YMCA Drive At \$559,651

production as much as possible.

(marketing), who notes,

however, that producers have

been cutting back this summer.

A \$15,000 gift from the Lincoln Foundation last week has brought the YMCA capital funds drive to a total of \$559,651.

That figure represents 93% of the drive's \$600,000 goal, Hank Walling said.

The economic outlook for sold in response to record high swine is good, and producers prices being paid for swine. would do well to expand their

USDA reports how a 4% decrease in farrowing across the That is the assessment of Dr. country. The Nebraska rate Don Frahm, University of during June was down 5% from Nebraska-Lincoln extension the same period in 1972.

agricultural economist High feed prices, coupled with the price ceiling on pork during the early summer, precipitated the cutback in farrowing, Frahm

prices have risen steadily. This is partially owing to the need to catch up with still-rising production costs, and also to greater demand for pork by consumers because of the developing beef

Although cost increases on feed are expected during Phase 4 of the government's economic policy, Frahm said the outlook for swine appears bright through

Omaha (AP) — The FBI Moncharged with escape from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing, Kan., on Aug. 5, 1972. Powers was serving two concurrent life terms for murder.

Powers was arrested by FBI agents at a hotel in Ashland.

Crime reported in Nebraska 414 robberies were reported The jump for Omaha was day announced the arrest of during the first six months is up compared to 340 in 1972, an in-fueled by 81.8% increase in the Charles Franklin Powers, only 2.1% over the same period crease of 21.8% and 700 felony murder rate, from 11 reported in last year, according to figures released Monday by the State Crime Commission.

Lincoln, however, recorded a decrease of 3.4% in the seven burglaries were reported comcrime index categories. The biggest decrease was for the number of robberies, down 38.1%, from 21 reported in 1972 to 13 reported in 1973.

Four other categories also showed decreases in Lincoln. There were no murders reported in Lincoln compared to four reported for the same period in 1972. Reported forcible rapes were down from eight reported in 1972 to six reported in 1973.

Also showing decreases were larcenies, from 2,004 reported for the first six months of 1973 compared to 2,129 for the same period in 1972, for a decrease of 5.9% and auto theft down 15.9% from 113 reported in 1972 to 95 reported in 1973.

In the remaining catetories for Lincoln, burglaries were up 13.8% from 435 reported in 1972 to 495 reported in 1973. Felony assaults reported in 1973 remained at 114, the same number reported in 1972.

Statewide, 29 murders were reported compared to 21 in 1972, an increase of 38.1%, 91 forcible rapes were reported compared to 99 in 1972, a decrease of 8.1%,

E. G. Kroger Dies At Age 85 In Grand Island

GRAND ISLAND (AP)-Funeral services are pending for retired District Court Judge E. G. Kroger, who died Sunday at a Grand Island hospital. He was

Kroger had served as judge in the 11th Judicial District for 26 years until his retirement in 1960.

He was a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law, and practiced from 1909 until his appointment to the bench in 1934. He was a member of the NU

football squad, and noted his fondest memory of those days was scoring a touchdown against the famed Carlisle Indians, whose squad at that time included the great Jim Thorpe. Survivors include his widow.

three sons and one daughter

Schuyler Spencer Foods To Begin On Additions

Schuyler, (AP) — Spencer Foods, Inc., of Spencer, Iowa, will break ground Tuesday for two additions to its beef slaughtering plant constructed

here five years ago. Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon

will speak at the ground-

will increase by more than \$1 The expansion project will add 50,000 square feet of production

Lincoln Temperatures **Extended Forecasts** NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday, with little or no precipitation expected. Temperatures will be slightly below normal, with highs averaging lower 80s and lows averaging lower 50s west to lower 60s east. KANSAS: Partly cloudy Thursday

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Oklahoma City	65 89 —	PtCldy 68 92	
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Across Nebraska

tion to the August 6-8 fair. Waiting to present ribbons in the

hog show, largest division this year with 150 entries, is Blue

Valley Pork Queen Susan Hendrickson of Shickley. (Star

Seeing-Eye Cat Aids Crippled Dog

Tuesday, August 7, 1973 The Lincoln Star

Omaha (AP) - A blind and crippled poodle owned by Mrs. Richard Mock of Omaha is aided by what could be referred to as a seeing-eye cat. Mrs. Mock said that each morning the 5-year-old Siamese named Gidget guides the poodle, named Casper, on a stroll down the street. Mrs. Mock explained the dog has been blind since he was hit by a car about a year ago. She said she never lets the dog out without making sure Gidget is there to watch him.

Grain Contest, Show Deadlines Set

The deadline for entering the corn, grain sorghum and soybean production contests is Sept. 1. Duane Foote, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association, said entry blanks and rules for the yield contests can be obtained through local extension agents. Also, classes for the Nebraska Grain Show include wheat, corn, grain sorghum and soybeans. Oats and barley have been combined in one class. Wheat entries in the grain show must contain 10 pounds and are due Sept. 28. Other grains are due Nov. 23 with a five-pound sample required. All grain samples entered at the Nebraska State Fair are automatically entered in the grain show

Hearing Slated For Increased Budget

Omaha (AP) - The City Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday might on Mayor Edward Zorinsky's proposed 1974 budget, which would require a 1.5 mill tax increase. The \$78.8 million budget would require a tax levy of 25.6 mills, or \$25.60 for each \$1,-000 of assessed valuation. He said the increase is needed to pay for the retirement of bonds issued or assumed by the city.

Alfalfa Tour To Highlight Field Day

Mead - A field tour of alfalfa variety tests will highlight the University of Nebraska Alfalfa Field Day at the Mead Field Laboratory Oct. 4, according to USDA research agronomist Dr. W. R. Kehr. The test sites, seeded from 1970 to 1973, are of all varieties sold in the state plus experimental varieties. The tour will also include examinations of insects, diseases, cross-fertilization and seed lot tests of varieties from California, Idaho, Nebraska, South Dakota, Utah and Washington. University of Nebraska-Lincoln staff members will speak on windrow drying before dehydration, alfalfa juice production, integrated pest control, growth regulators and plant introductions.

Ak-Sar-Ben Show Premium Lists Out

Omaha - Premium lists for the 46th Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show and Rodeo were mailed to extension offices in an eight-state area this week. Horse show premium lists for the Quarter Horse and Appaloosa Shows are also being mailed to previous exhibitors. The deadline for 4-H entries to the "World's Largest 4-H Livestock Show" is Aug. 29. The Appaloosa Show deadline is Sept. 10 and the Quarter Horse Show deadline is Sept. 17. The World Championship Rodeo, held in conjunction with the livestock show, will present 10 performances in nine days, Sept. 21-29.

Rites Wednesday For George Munro

Kearney (AP) - Services will be Wednesday morning for George A. Munro, 74, a prominent Kearney attorney, who died Sunday en route from California to Kearney. He was the senior member of the law firm of Munro, Parker, Munro and Grossart. Munro was at one time city attorney and for a number of years served on the school board. He also helped organize the Kearney State College Foundation. He had been a former head of the local American Legion post, the Order of Oddfellows and Kiwanis and was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Fort Kearney Shrine Club

New Nebraska Twirling Champion

Jody Shurtleff of Fairbury is the new Nebraska state baton twirling champion. The 17-year-old bested more than 20 other competitors for the senior title at Omaha. Enrolling this fall at the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln, she will compete in the national twirling contest at St. Paul, Minn., next January. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Shurtleff.

STAR PHOTO

Crime Reported In State Since the freeze was lifted, Fugitive Nabbed In 1st Half Of '73 Up 2.1% rices have risen steadily. This is

There will be no dazzling, tain and Capt. Mark Phillips. Palace, there will be no

beautiful bridesmaids at the Nor will there be any drab, ugly bridesmaids at all because the wedding of Princess Anne of Briones. In fact, said Buckingham Princess doesn't want any.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert A. Voss of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Longwell of Homer.

Mrs. Robert Beermann of Abilene, Tex., attended the bride as matron of honor and Miss Jill Voss of Oakland was maid of honor. Miss JoAnn Jensen of Hubbard and Miss Pam Wach were bridesmaids.

Rick Lauristen of Homer was best man. Groomsmen were John Eriksen of Blair, Keith Overbeck and Gordon Longwell of Homer. Robert Beermann of Abilene, Tex., Keith Settles of North Bend and Rex Pigg of Martell seated the guests.

The couple will live at 519 S. 18th, Apt. 2, Lincoln.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln, education. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. Longwell also is a senior Cornhusker football team.

Loenning-Jabbal

The First Lutheran Church in Miss Wilma Carol Loenning Oakland was the site of the 8 and Moninder Pal S. Jabbal p.m. Friday wedding of Miss were married during a 6 p.m. Deborah Kay Voss of Oakland Sunday ceremony at the First

> Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Loenning of Humboldt and Mr. and Mrs. Swarm Singh Jabbal of Chandigarh, Punjab, India.

> Mrs. Rex Stoddard of Omaha and Miss Mary Loennig, both sisters of the bride, were matron and maid of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Merle Parks of Omaha and Miss Elaine Riensche was bridesmaid.

Noble Das served as best man. Dean Pawelko, Merle Parks of Omaha and Roger Marshall of Elm Creek were groomsmen. Rex Stoddard of Omaha and John Albin of Humboldt seated

Following a wedding trip to Colorado and Wyoming, the couple will reside at 1367 S. 40th,

Mrs. Jabbal is a graduate of The bride is a senior at the the University of Nebraska, where she majored in business where she is majoring in special administration. She attended N. 56th, Apt. 1, Lincoln. graduate school and is a member of Phi Chi Theta honorary.

Mr. Jabbal is a senior at UNL, at UNL, where he is majoring in where he is majoring in inphysical education and science. dustrial engineering. He is a He is a tight end for the member of the American Health Center. Institute of Industrial Engineers.

At a reception in the church fellowship hall, the bridegroom prepared a wedding dinner for his bride and the wedding guests. The Indian dinner included Chicken Curry, Rice Pillou and Garbanzo beans.

Muller-Nelson

The wedding of Miss Kathy Muller and Terry Nelson took place during a 3 p.m. Sunday ceremony at the Shell Creek Lutheran Church in Newman

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muller of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nelson Jr. of Newman Grove.

Miss Lorna Larson attended the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. Terry Urzal of Grand Island, Mrs. Richard Tesar, Mrs. Jeff Murphy, both of Omaha, and Mrs. Dennis Muller of Le Mars, Iowa, were bridesmatrons.

Mike Nelson of Port Huenene. Calif., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen included Joel Nelson of Newman Grove, Gary Potter of Columbus, Dennis Muller of Le Mars, Iowa, and Dean Muller, Gale Muller, Gary Muller of Mequon, Wisc., Ron Brandl of Tekamah and J. Keith Burgert seated the guests.

The couple will reside at 2700

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha, where she majored in medical technology. She now is Lammle. employed at St. Elizabeth's





University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he is majoring in mathematics.

Gobber-Lammle

St. James Lutheran Church in Humboldt was the site of the Friday wedding of Miss Rita Lynn Gobber and Guy Michael

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gobber of Table Mr. Nelson is a senior at the Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Apartments, Auburn.



Mrs. Guy Lammle

Lammle of Shenandoah, Iowa, Miss Rhonda Gobber served her sister as maid of honor. Miss Carol Orr, Miss Mari Bohling, Miss Arnita Burrow and Miss Susan Plager were bridesmaids.

David Lammle was best man. Also attending the bridegroom were Dru Lammle, Tom Froehlich, Jack Jensen and Mike Severson.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at Crestview

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The bidding:

South West North East Dble Pass Pass Pass

ding shown.

It seemed likely, from North's club, East ruffing again. Opening lead - three of clubs. and he elected to go for it in whether to return a spade or a I have a letter from a reader hearts. East interjected a diamond, except that West's diamond and five trump tricks who complains about his ex- jarring note by doubling and second club lead had been the to go down 1,400 points on a ceptionally bad luck in this West made the killing lead of a four, asking once more for a low hand where he had a nearly 100 hand. Playing in a high-stake club, selecting the three rather suit return. Had West been void per cent shot to make six rubber bridge game, he got to than the queen in order to coax of spades, he would have asked hearts! Into each life some rain six hearts doubled on the bid- a diamond return if partner for that return by leading the must fall!

Certainly North had a tough Ordinarily, declarer would

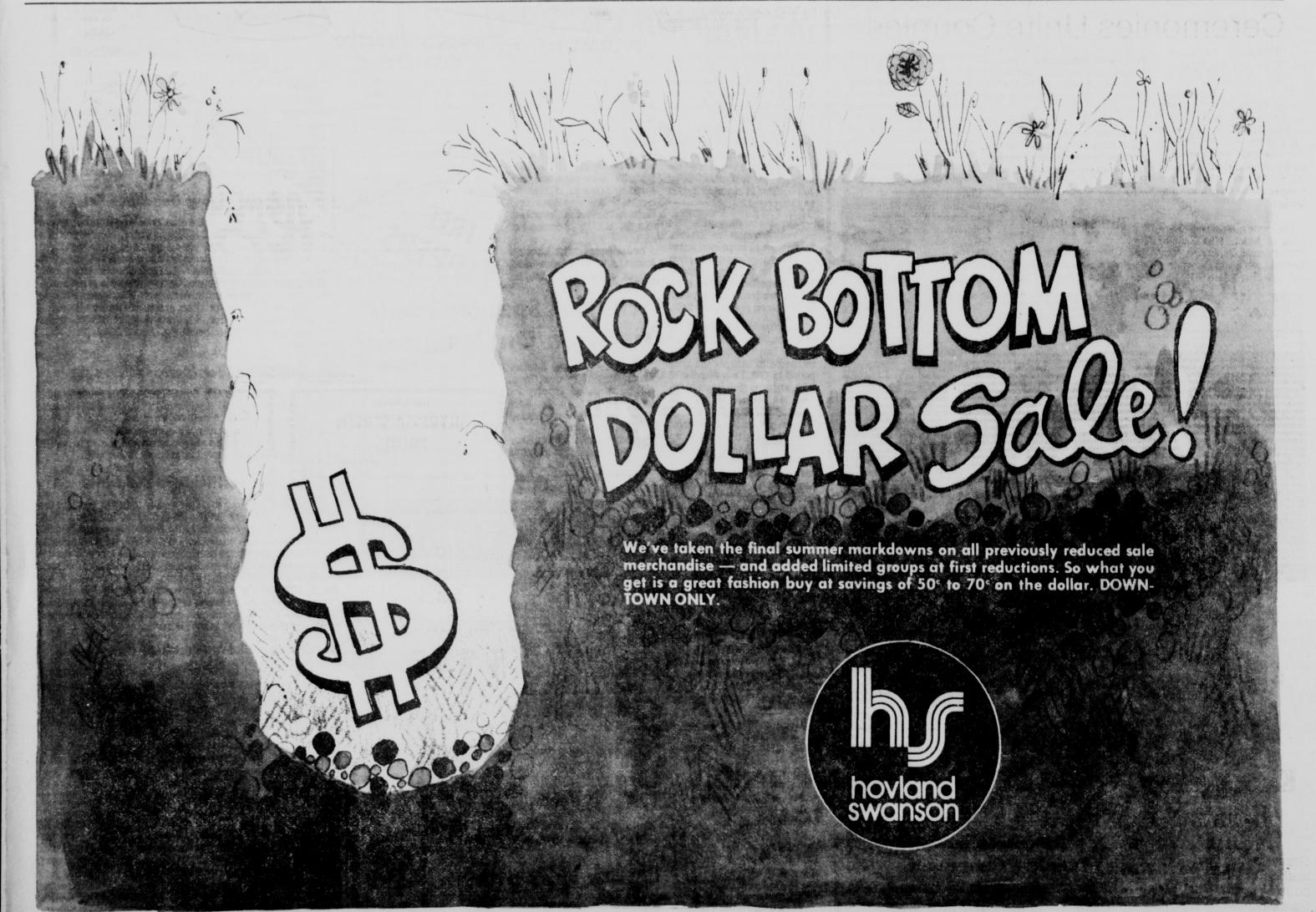
choice of responses after his have made six hearts very So East led a diamond at trick partner opened with a game- easily, but in the actual case he four, ruffed by West, who forcing two bid and West had suffered a catastrophe. East continued mercilessly by giving severely cramped North-South ruffed the club and returned a his partner a third club ruff. communications by leaping to diamond to partner's ace, East returned the compliment

viewpoint, that there was a East ruffed again and he defense finally ran out of steam. ruffed the opening lead.

whereupon West played another by giving his partner another

slam somewhere in the hand, would have had a problem queen of clubs instead of the

diamond ruff, after which the



Rich Widow Is A Gold Digger DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-yeardo you say? NOT TIGHT - JUST

old man whose wife died three years ago. I am going with a 51year-old widow. She is a high class, attractive woman whose husband left her as well off financially as I am. (Maybe better.) I am not the only man she goes with, and I see other women, but we both see more of each other because we seem to enjoy each other's company more. (Yes, it is a "love" affair,

This woman is always suggesting that I buy her expensive presents. I never figured her for a gold digger, mainly because she can buy anything she wants. but she insists that I buy her things. I haven't bought her anything yet, but I am on the

She's never bought me anything, but then, why should

Part of me says, "Buy her something to please her," but

Rolenc-Kotil

Announcement is made of the

engagement and approaching

marriage of Miss Beverly Rolenc

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Clem Rolenc of Ulysses

and Mr. and Mrs. Orland Kotil of

An October 6 wedding is

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erks of

Seward announce the engage-

ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley June,

to Myron Troester, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Troester of

A November wedding is

Edwards-Hurst

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W

Edwards of Sacramento, Calif.,

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Marsha Lynn, to

Roger Hurst, son of Mr. and

A winter wedding is planned

Mrs. Earl Hurst of Burwell.

Roth Miss Edwards

by the couple.

Erks-Troester

and Dan Kotil.

Seward.

planned.

Hampton.

planned.

part of me says, "Why should you? Don't be a chump." What

CAREFUL DEAR NOT: "Why should you? Don't be a chump." (P. S. If she's not gold digger, she shouldn't act like one.)

DEAR ABBY: This is just like waking up in the middle of a nightmare! We have been married for two years and are now in the process of moving. Yesterday I found nine handwritten "thank you" notes I had written for wedding gifts received shortly after we were married. They had fallen behind a desk drawer.

I feel two inches high, knowing that these people have never been thanked for their wedding presents. They are probably wondering what kind of manners I have. Or do you think they have forgotten about

Marriage Plans Told

What should I do?

MORTIFIED DEAR MORTIFIED: It's a hundred to one they have not forgotten. Better late than never. Send the original "thank you" note, explaining exactly every week without fail. what happened. They'll unders-

DEAR ABBY: My mother in her long, newsy letters about once every three or four weeks.

If I'm a little late getting a letter off to her, she calls mutual relatives long distance, telling them she is worried sick about me because she hasn't heard care of an ailing uncle for many, from me in so long.

Abby, she is not senile. She's sharp as a tack. I am on to her little stunt. She just does this to give the relatives the impression that I neglect her. (I do not!) If she is really worried about me,

many years. His own children why doesn't she call ME instead of calling everyone else? Any suggestions?

BUGGED times: "When I die, you are DEAR BUGGED: Short circuit her little stunt and be sure she gets an "I am fine" postcard

DEAR ABBY: I have read and reread that letter about "Grandma" who put \$200 in the bank law lives in another state. I write every month while she lived off her married daughter. Grandma kept promising this daughter she would get everything when she (Grandma) passed away.

That brought back memories of my own experience. I took

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Programs, Reader, 9 a.m. O Sts.; Junior Badge Program, Park.

AFTERNOON

Girl Scouts, Cadette Badge Program, Chef, Session 4, 3 p.m., Lincoln Electric, 14th and O Sts.

Girl Scouts, Cadette Badge Cross Chapter House, 17th and E

Chapter, 8 p.m., St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1302 F



Miss Shirley Erks

Miss Marsha Edwards

in charge of marketing research at the First National Bank of bridegroom was graduated from Midland Lutheran College where

Girl Scouts, Cadette Badge Bennett Martin Library, 14th and N Sts.; Chef, Session 3, 10:30 a.m., Lincoln Electric, 14th and Songster, 9:30 a.m., Antelope

EVENING Program, First Aid, 7 p.m., Red

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NOON-5:00

A member of the World- he held office in Pi Delta Ep-Hurst are graduates of Nebraska Herald news staff, the future silon and Blue Key honoraries. Wesleyan University. Ceremonies Unite Couples

Miss Beverly Rolenc

Thorson-Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Thor-

son of Mead announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Carol Ann, to Roger Lewis of

Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

The couple is planning an Oc-

Miss Thorson was graduated

from the University of Nebraska

where she was president of

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She

is senior administrative assistant

Earl Lewis of Fremont.

tober 20 wedding.

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Lockenour-Jones

Lockenour of Cambridge, Nebr., and Mr. James L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lance Jones of Congregational Church in Cam- make their home in Hastings.

The bride's attendants were maid of honor, Miss Kathryn Shoemaker of Cambridge. Miss

Wyo., were bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by his brother, R. Patrick Jones, of Miss Patti A. Lockenour, Hartland, Wis., as best man, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert groomsmen, Benny Desmond, Jr., of Kearney, and Don Keith of Torrance, Calif.

The bride has completed two Torrance, Calif. were married in vears at Kearney State College an 8 p.m. candlelight ceremony and the groom is a graduate of July 28 at the First Hastings College. They will

Seier-Draper

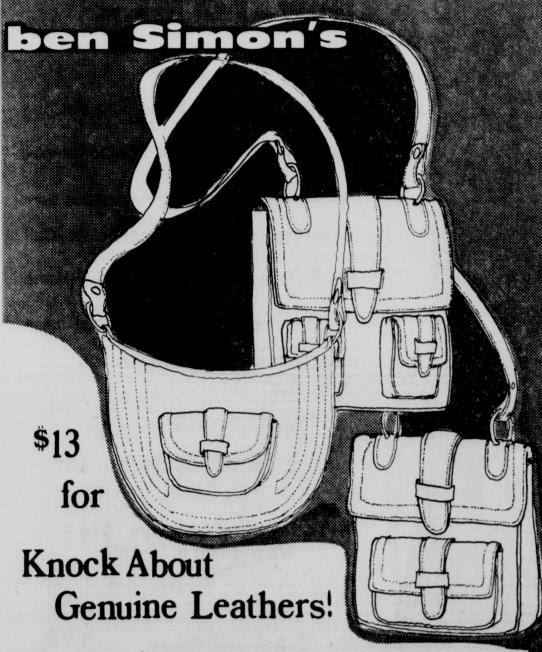
Miss Sally Seier, daughter of Vernita Laverack of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seier of and Miss Judy Curry of Cody, Petersburg, and Stanley Draper, ple will live in Lincoln.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Draper of Valparaiso, were married during a 2 p.m. Saturday, July 21, ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church in Petersburg.

Miss Judy Seier of Petersburg attended her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Roselin Schmitz of Omaha was bridesmaid.

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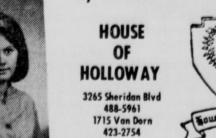


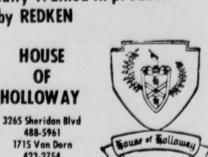


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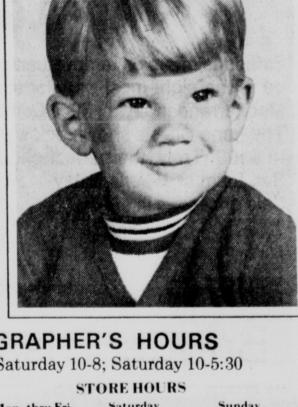
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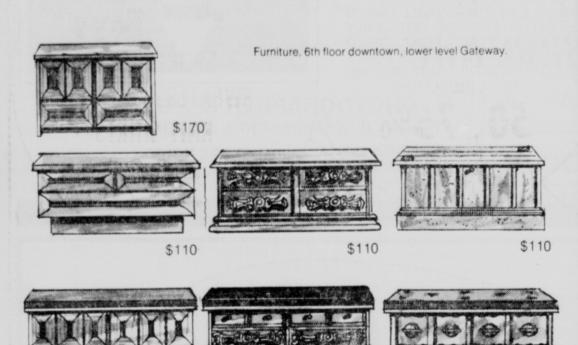




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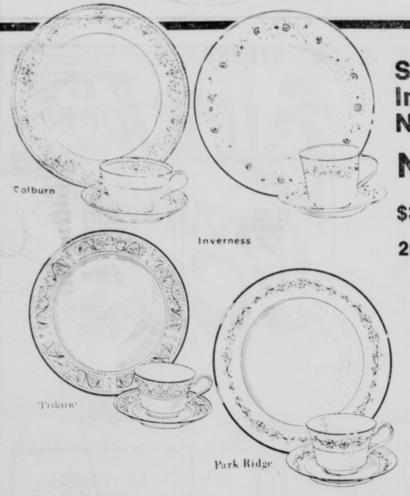


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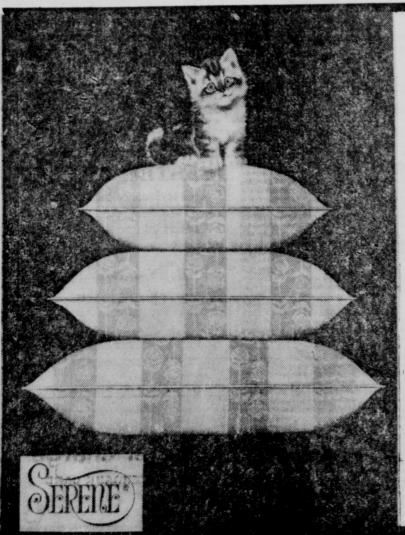
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Fame of Picasso Questioned

By ROBERT PETERSON QUESTION: - "We think Picasso was a fraud. He may have been a geriatric phenomenon since he worked and survived to 90, but we think nine-tenths of his stuff was outright rubbish. My wife and I happen to know something about art, having three degrees in art between us and have been painters half a century. Don't you agree Picasso was some kind of a Commie plot to undermine the artistic standards of the western world? Otherwise why

would art critics and the press

call him the greatest artist of the

ANSWER: - It beats me why Picasso's work has garnered so many favorable adjectives. I've never cared for his strange, distorted paintings and have never hesitated saying so. But it's doubtful there's any Commie plot involved. The Russians have always denounced Picasso's work as decadent, degenerative. and totally lacking in artistic merit. They never pretended to like his output, and it seems unlikely that they could or would attempt to influence art critics to praise him. We suspect art critics enjoy being provocative. and have somehow found it chic. tantalizing, and enhancing to their ego to pretend to find merit and meaning in Picasso's strange

QUESTION: - "Isn't alcohol basically harmful to health? Assuming it is, why can't Congress put warning stickers on

liquor bottles, similar to the that we hired a housekeeper to facts in the case?"

ANSWER: - Sometime ago a ANSWER: - Probably half of Congressional committee asked all women enjoy the role of the Federal Trade Commission housewife, but the other half to look into this. The FTC stated prefer to be more actively that while it had recommended engaged in the outside world. the warning label on cigarettes. Biblical pronouncements on the they found no need for a com- female as housewife and mother parable warning label on were more valid centuries ago alcohol. The official statement when women produced children said, "The comparison of on an assembly line basis, and cigarettes and alcoholic when running a house was a fullbeverages is inexact time job. Today most women Alcoholism, along with its have but one or two children and derivative physical ailments, is a with labor-saving devices very serious social problem, but housework takes only an hour or it is a problem of excess. Alcohol so daily. Thus, it's small wonder in moderation is not generally that increasing numbers of considered deleterious to the women want to be unshackled health of the user. Indeed, it is from housework and get out on frequently prescribed by doctors the firing line. for the treatment of various (c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate,

some man who felt his wife should bear equal responsibility with him in earning the family income through outside work. As the Bible says, it is just this sort of thing that can ruin family life. My husband insisted I go to work after we were married, and I've been working at the

telephone company 30 years

now. We pool our income and

enjoy a high standard of living.

But our three children, now

grown, didn't turn out too well,

and I attribute this to the fact

QUESTION: - "You quoted

labels they now put on care for them when they were cigarettes, stating that the small. I've never really liked Surgeon General has found working and wish now I'd cigarette smoking harmful to married a man who would have health? What are the official supported me. What do other women sav?'

Forecast For Tuesday

chips are down — these natives rise to performance heights when pride has been wounded. Leo often creates obstacles in order to overcome them and hear the sweet sound of applause. Give Leo a cheering section and almost nothing is impossible to achieve. Some famous percept bern under this zodiacal sign include

ns born under this zodiacal sign include illie Shoemaker, Wilt Chamberlain and

Leo loves drama and excels when the

ASTROLOGICAL

FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆ -

Ketchikan has 10,000 people who are soaked annually by 151

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of both figures. The man from the Chamber of Commerce said: "We are the third largest city in Alaska, and we are the wettest town in the United States.

inches of rain. The town is proud

He drove us around. The rain was drizzling down as advertised. He seemed quite happy about it. He pointed out a twostory high barometer on the main street.

It is painted with slogans about the rainfall: "In one record year we recorded 202 inches of rain!

Everybody on the street seemed to be wearing boots and slickers. I didn't see a single um-

☆ ☆ ☆ All morning the "Spirit of

London" has been cruising through inlets and among green islands of the famous Inside Passage.

Magnificent mountains, splashed with snow, rise into thick gray clouds. The land is evergreen, A fleet of float planes is parked at one end of town.

The waterfront street is one long row of curio shops, filled with fur coats and knee-high mukluk fur boots. An eskimo sits in the center of the shop sawing chasers.

away at walrus tusk cribbage

A half a dozen saloons are scattered among the shops. They are big, nononsense drinking places with massive bars well scarred and polished by the years. A wall sign says: "If you're drinking to forget, please pay in advance."

The customers are mainly fishermen in wet slickers who drink straight whiskey with beer

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The bubbly Chamber of Commerce man splashed through the puddles and was

> quite happy He said: "Sometimes a cruise ship comes in here when it ISN'T raining. People see the rainfall signs and are disappointed. We always hope for rain on boat days.

* * * He said it was a great country for single women. "There are two-and-a-half men to every

woman in Alaska

side your collar.

"And we don't seem to have long courtship periods here. When a man decides to get married, he goes out and does it

right now. I thought maybe people got married just to get out of the

blooming rain. It was not heavy rain. Just a gloomy drizzle that got down in-

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Examing concepts in light of knowing that some information could be suppressed. Means plenty is occurring out of sight. You will be called to account for circumstances of the past. Maintain poise, aplomb. One who accuses is merely "fishing."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some opes, wishes may be revised. You evelop new or different interests — and his applies to romantic area, too. Leo night be in picture. Money cutoff could e threatened. Review of costs, budget is

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deception

could exist where money, expenditures are concerned. Be on guard. Protect your interests. See in light of reality. Eschew tendency toward wishful thinking. Pisces, Virgo persons could play significant

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have to link to one in position of authority. But you may have to make major concessions in order to realize gain. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure in prominent ways. Accent is on achievement, follow through on hunch.

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Motorola ARIES (March 21-April 10): Travel plans may need additional checking, some consideration of health of one close to you. Generous approach yields dividends. You finish rather than initiate project. You feel like a vacation — and you may be right .the peoples first choice you may be right.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Wishes and money may conflict. Means lifestyle undergoes change in order to comply with what you want to achieve. Decisions now should be based on creative reflection. Do what is best for you — base actions on your own desires, not some apparent altruistic notion. today! altruistic notion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Absent yourself from familiar surroundings, persons. Maintain low profile. Mate, partner may not know exactly what to do. If impatient, you alienate those closest to you. Don't attempt to be your own attorney. Wait for additional information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Proper rest, nutrition now become essential. Nerves could be on edge. You will find yourself on the go, traveling and corresponding. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could be involved. You are straining, having fun and also testing one who made promises in past. 16" picture (measured naving for and also testing one who made promises in past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your heart's desire may not take you along same path as would logic. Know it and realize you don't get anything without paying a price. Self-discipline, control are essential ingredients now for your own welfare.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tie loose Sound. Plug-in circuit

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Street Projects Funding Action Put Off By Council

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer Action on Councilman John Robinson's ordinance to bring locally funded street projects under federal regulations was pushed one week down the road Monday by the City Council.

Robinson requested the delay so that he could have further time to try to consider some amendments.

At last week's public hearing, proponents of the measure at-

254 operating budget for fiscal

1973-74 Monday, which will

The levy is up from last year's

levy estimated at .68 mills.

city law department ruling that native to the ordinance. the ordinance would be an unmemorandums (PPMs) on road

Councilman Bob Sikyta attempted, but failed, Monday to introduce a resolution calling

for council adoption of an action plan. That plan was proposed by Public Works Director Bob Railroad Safety District

Okays \$785,254 Budget The Lancaster Railroad downtown area, executive direc-Transportation Safety District for Marvin Nuernberger (RTSD) Board approved a \$785,- reported.

Another \$279,250 is budgeted to finance a railroad track require a county property tax relocation project in northwest

The 1973 Federal-Aid Highway .62 mills and is projected to Act and corollary appropriation produce an estimated \$355,600 in bills. Nuernberger said. revenue. The remaining portion authorized at least \$700,000 in of the budget will come from federal funds for the coming cash on hand or invested funds. fiscal year.

The budget includes \$400,154 The measure also includes a as the RTSD's matching 30% provision which could lead to share of funds approved by federal reimbursement of the Congress for financing a 20% share of costs paid by RTSD demonstration project on for railroad crossing safety railroad relocation out of the devices

tacked a legal opinion from the Obering last week as an alter-

The action plan would cover authorized delegation of all areas specified in a particular legislative authority to the PPM of the Federal Highway federal government. The or- Administration. Additionally, dinance incorporates by Obering said, the plan could inreference policy and procedure clude any other requirements which the citizens feel necessary

to meet the needs of Lincoln. Sikyta's notion was ruled improper since Robinson already had a motion on the floor for a one-week delay

29 Amendments

In another public hearing some 29 amendments drawn up by the Human Rights Commission to the comprehensive civil rights law were introduced to city lawmakers.

The council did not discuss the revisions, instead opting to dig into the matter next Monday when the ordinance comes up for third and final reading.

The recommendations of the commission include:

Having the equal opportunity officer appointed by the mayor, adding, "with the approval of the City Council.' Making it unlawful to dis-

criminate on the three additional

areas of age, marital status and receipt of public assistance. Added a section banning sex-segregated want ads in newspapers, except where a bona fide job qualification

City Atty. Dick Wood noted that before the ordinance can go by the State Equal Opportunity

The council also held a public hearing on the revised ambulance ordinance establishing standards and regulations for operation of ambulances in the

at the local level. Don Shurtleff of Tiernan's and Marty Miller of Eastern appeared in favor of the amended version, but called for some flexibility in several sec-

The council also received a request for money from the Southeast Nebraska Health

Planning Council. \$6,000 Asked

Director Bill Joern asked the council for \$6,000 to help provide the local share of funding for the Lancaster Health Planning

Joern explained that the council also has requested \$10,000 from the Lancaster County Board and \$5,000 from Lincoln Community Services.

48% of the total population of into effect, it must be approved the 17-county southeast regional area, he said, and as such, the county is assessed 48% of the southeast council's operating

> He noted this is the first time the council has been asked for funds, explaining that it is becoming a national trend for health councils to obtain funding

In other action the council approved a .1 mill levy for the Airport Authority, bringing to 1.1 mills the total levy for the authority.

Ordinances, Third Reading

— Approved vacating east-west alley south of Orchard between 51st and west line of Lot 16, Capitol Heights Add.

— Approved vacating north-south alley east of No. 20th from Yolande to Lot 5, Blk. 1, Yolande Pl. Resolutions and Public Hearings Approved application of Lincoln Hills Catering Co., dba Holiday Inn, for addition to Class C licensed premises, 5250 Cornhusker Hwy, for pool area enclosed with large solar dome.

 Approved application of Charles Hendrix as manager of Class C license

Tanaka To Moscow Tokyo (UPI) - Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka will visit Moscow in October for talks

with Soviet Communist Party

Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Approved appointment of following to Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging. Don Meyer, Mrs. Clarence Honviez, Raiph Harian, The Rev Trego McWilliams, The Rev G. L. Collins, C. B. Dean, Mrs. Jessie Cook, Dr. Paul Ban-croft, Sister Phyllis Hunhoff, Carl Kopines, Garnet Larson, Jerome Milder, Raiph Neison, Lola Ulistrom and Gerry Gibson

Ordinances, First Reading

Ordinances, First Reading

— Application of Dean Hoy for change of zone from A-2 Single to G-Local Business, at 39th and Normal Blvd.

— Vacating portion of 52nd to correct error in legal description.

— Amending Sec. 8.64.020 changing definition of word "refuse"

— Amend LMC to add E-1 Multiple zoning districts to designated districts of the city.

— Amending LMC to amend definition. Amending LMC to amend definition of word "premises."

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Correction

Star carrier boy John Sunder-Albert D. Martin of 6725 Fairman is a graduate of Lincoln fax has won a \$200 scholarship Lutheran Junior High School, from Bryant Air Conditioning and will be attending Southeast and Heating Co. to study heating High School this fall. A Saturday and air conditioning engineering morning story identified him as at the Nebraska Technical already a Southeast student.



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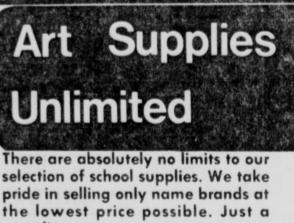
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Canney 'Satisfied' With Fund Use

Administrator Walt Canney said Monday he is "completely satisfied" that LES's contribution to the Chamber of Commerce Development Fund went strictly to industrial

Some \$5,000 from that fund was spent to fight passage of Amendment 2, the so-called Northeast Radial amendment.

Several weeks ago Councilwoman Helen Boosalis called for an accounting of some \$25,-000 budgeted by LES last year to the Chamber.

Canney told city lawmakers during a budget session Monday that he had asked the Chamber for a line-item breakdown of expenditures. But, he said he received a letter stating that no LES funds were used to fight the amendment, which went down to defeat at the polls in May.

'I'm Satisfied'

When asked by Councilman John Robinson if he was satisfied that public funds were spent only on industrial promotion — and nothing else — Canney stated, "I'm completely satisfied

He noted that about half the amount budgeted for industrial promotion last year has been budgeted this year - \$12,200.

Lincoln Electric System (LES) memberships to various service clubs and subscriptions to professional organizations for

> LES employes. Canney explained that policy is a hold-over from the days that LES was competing with Consumers Public Power district.

would have to consider passing Boosalis commented, "It's not those costs on to its customers. a matter of dollars, it's a matter He noted that the accelerated of policy, "explaining that she underground policy will increase opposed having the city pay for the overall capital immemberships in clubs such as provements program, possibly Rotary and the University Club. resulting in a maximum 3% rate increase sometime in the future.

know now.

But, he said, if power rates

The capital improvements

budget includes \$1.5 million for

undergrounding a massive 115-

KV transmission line from 20th

and Pioneers to a proposed sub-

Finance Director Jim Mallon

reported that an additional \$5

this year if contracts are to be let

this fall on a peaking unit for

south Lincoln. No funds would

need to be appropriated,

however, until next fiscal year.

In answer to Councilwoman

said no one has come up with a

system to replace steam-heat

that "will pay for itself cen-

trally." Plans call for the

phasing out of steam-heat by

The council also reviewed the

Public Utilities Director Lee

Blocker reported that it will take

three years from the start of con-

struction to complete the

Northeast Sewage Treatment

Originally, he said, it was an-

ticipated that construction

would get underway this fall, but

the lack of federal and state

funds pushed construction back

Completion date is now

projected to late 1977 or early

it would give the city four years lead time once they decide to build in Stevens Creek, Coun-

cilman Dick Baker inquired, "If they called us today — we'd still

4 Years Lead Time Pointing out that IBM has said

Plant in Stevens Creek.

at least another year.

1978, he said.

proposed budgets for water and

sanitary sewer.

No Good Ideas

million will have to be budgeted

station at 29th and Leighton.

jump in January, then the utility

Law Department The Law Department is one of the few other departments for which the city pays professional membership costs.

Boosalis stated, "I objected to this last year, but I didn't get my

She suggested that the council take a close look at the policy, with an eye toward phasing out the program.

But Councilman Bob Sikyta strongly disagreed with her, saying, "LES is in a different position. They are in competition with other companies for Sue Bailey's question, Canney customers.

Sikyta argued it is to the city's advantage to have LES personnel belong to various clubs from a public relations stand-

Rate Changes

Looking at the overall \$27 Boosalis also questioned million budget, Boosalis asked if

be a year late in getting the plant any rate changes in 1973-74. Canney responded, "I can say

Said Blocker, "If we rely on no, based on everything we federal funds, it may be later

than that. Blocker pointed out that Lincoln was not included in the Nebraska Environmental Control Council's priority list for funding of municipal sewage treatment plants through June

Only about 26 of the 77 municipalities ranked will receive a portion of the \$11.1 million the federal government plans to allot to Nebraska.

The total cost of all those cities requesting aid is around

\$58 million, Blocker noted. Caught In Middle?

And because of the abundance of requests and limited amount of dollars available, he said Lincoln might be caught in the mid-

Nevertheless. Blocker has budgeted \$11.5 million for the Stevens Creek treatment plan and interceptor sewers in this year's budgets. The funds for construction are projected to come from surplus current revenue funds (\$445,000), a surplus reserve (\$1,047,000), federal and state grants (\$12,321,273) and a proposed revenue bond issue (\$2 million).

On another topic, Blocker recommended that the council leave the present sewer use fee rates as is. The new fees have been in effect more than a year.

The council asked for a report on the matter.

The council also reviewed the \$4.6 million water system

Blocker told city lawmakers that he will soon recommend that an ordinance be introduced calling for city ownership of all water meters. He is recommending that the city take over ownership and maintenance of the meters and that the tap fees be adjusted to account for this.

Liquor Is Stolen

Harrison and Crawford

About \$170 worth of beer and liquor was taken in a weekend burglary at the Pub Tavern, 308 So. 11th, according to police reports Monday. Police said the burglar or burglars knocked a hole in a wall separating the

Howard Hall, Banker And Insurance Man, Dies Howard E. Hall, 69, of 3605 In 1962, he attempted to form and Life. Sheridan Blvd., local banker and Nebraska's first bank holding company, using those three insurance man, died Monday.

Semi-retired, Hall was a vice banks Most recently, Hall was president of West Gate Bank and owned banks in Martell, agency of Woodman Accident

daughters, Mrs. Cenith Geeter associated with the Lincoln and Mrs. Marijean Sommers,

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both of Omaha.

Among survivors are his wife.

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at wells & frost

tavern from an apartment house

at 310 So. 11th to gain entrance.

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Terry In Clash Over Taxation

commissioners

Geister told the commission- Terry Carpenter Inc. ers that most persons living in the Gering School District subsidize the education of students living in a mobile home park belonging to Terry Carpenter

dren living in the trailer park. tor.

from the park amounts to \$3,587. money," Carpenter said.

School Superindent Hale Geis- board a resolution asking comter and State Senator Terry missioners to direct the county Carpenter clashed Monday at a assessor's office to review and meeting of Scotts Bluff County adjust the valuation of property owned by either Carpenter or

Carpenter countered by saying he was assessed by the same equality of taxations in this people who assessed the county," Geister declared. remainder of the district. He told Geister to "stop snooping school district is "full of around and run your school dis- waste." His final words to Geis-The superintendent said it trict," and accused the superinter before leaving the meeting costs the school district \$121,000 tendent of unfairly picking on were "let's see how long you each year to educate 173 chil- him because he is a state sena-



"I just want to see some

Carpenter charged that the stay superintendent of schools.

The County board accepted He said revenue generated "You are just scrounging for the resolution delivered by Geister without taking action.

Soviets Launch Third Mars Craft

third Soviet spacecraft sent toward the red planet in two weeks, may play a role in a yet unannounced Mars soft landing, Western space experts said Mon-

Mars 6 was launched Sunday and is due to arrive in the vicinity of earth's mysterious neighbor next March, the official Soviet news agency Tass said. Mars 4. launched July 21, and Mars 5, which followed four days later, are to get there in February. All craft are unmanned.

The Tass announcement. would work in coordination with Mars 4, carrying out "part of its scientific exploration with the use of equipment of the Mars 4

Soviet capital, this suggested broadcasts kept on for three

make a soft landing and that Mars 6, after swinging into orbit, a soft landing on Mars until 1975would act as a relay station for 1976 when two Viking spacecraft

Mars 6 carried a packet of French-made instruments - inobserve solar missions, Tass

The Mars 6 instruments and an earth-based telescope will view solar eruptions simultaneously. Tass said.

A device similar to Stereo V was carried by Mars 3, the Soviet sketchy in detail, said Mars 6 probe that successfully parachuted a capsule to the Martian surface Dec. 2, 1971.

The vehicle was caught in a violent dust storm and was able to transmit television pictures To Western experts in the for only 20 seconds. Radio

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Tass said Mars 6 was following cluding a spectrometer called a trajectory "close to" the one Stereo V - that would help planned, indicating at least one this week. course correction would be

needed. The Soviet news agency reported that the flight paths of Mars 4 and Mars 5 had been

Mars 6 was sent en route near the end of an available "launch window," a time when the two planets are in correct alignment for a Mars shot.

The window is open every 26 months. The present one closes

Zoo Gift Given

TORONTO (AP) - A donation from the Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. will give three Chinese leopards and their cubs altered to put them on course. a \$50,000, 11/2-acre home in the Tass has given no details on the new city zoo.

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Five Persons Injured In Crash

approximately 81/2 miles north of

southbound on the highway scrape wounds. O'Reilly Carol, 20, were not injured. when it was involved in a head-received burns to his right arm. on collision with another truck driven by Scott Onstot of Lakeview, Iowa.

The gas truck caught fire and two cars passing by were engulfed in flames.

The gas truck was owned by H & H Sinclair of Beatrice and driven by Clifford L. Wolf Sr., 61. of Beatrice.

The sheriff's office said a State Insurance Dept. car driven by Lawrence Ditmer of Lincoln went over to the side of the road to avoid hitting a cement truck, the vehicle which later collided

with the gasoline truck. U.S. 77 was closed from the Pickrell corner to one mile north following the mishap.

Wolf was hospitalized with severe burns to the face and legs. All others injured were in a car driven by Peter O'Reilly, 25, on the floor.

Beatrice, (UPI) - Five per- of Boys Town. They are: tusions to both arms; Margaret to escape from the flames. Dillon, 77, Lincoln, abrasions

Most of the injuries occurred

Officials said a car driven by The Gage County sheriff's of- and contusions to both legs; Stuart Spahr, 21, of Plymouth, fice said a semi-truck loaded Patricia Esser, 51, Lincoln, con- was totally destroyed by the with gasoline or diesel fuel was tusions to her legs and burns and flames. Spahr and his sister.

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) -Three masked gunmen robbed Grant City at the northern end of Council Bluffs of an estimated \$2,000 in cash and checks Mon-

Police said the three men broke through a door on the south side of the building and were waiting when Michael Berger of Omaha, operations manager, arrived for work. He was forced to open the safe and police said he was forced to lie charge receipts.

police said five, including the manager, were either tied to a post with wire or handcuffed to

Before leaving, the men sprayed the faces of the employes with what was believed to be a dog repellant. All were taken to a hospital for

Council Bluffs Store

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Deputy Merwald said Davis' federal flight from Montreal which Douglas County Attorney Je- parole officer will be asked to landed in Chicago Sunday night. rome Merwald said Monday that study possible parole violation. After the arrest this morning, of-Clifford Davis, an investigator because Davis went to Canada. ficials said, a Montreal-tofor the county public defender's He said police over the weekend Chicago Air Canada ticket stub office, would be charged with received information that Davis was recovered from the Davis

Merwald said a .38-caliber revolver was found on Davis' possession after he was arrested

4 Added To

They include Frances M. Ryan, the school's first fulltime woman professor. Miss Ryan will teach taxation, wills and

She formerly taught high school mathematics at Gayville, S. D., and Sergent Bluff, Iowa, and practiced law in Mil-

will teach in the areas of corporation law and the legal

Kent J. Neumeister, a native of Nebraska City and graduate of the University of Nebraska and Harvard, will teach legal process

Larry Tepley, also a graduate of Nebraska and Harvard with a doctorate from the University of Florida, will teach anti-trust, restitutions and remedies and introduction to law. He is a native of Lincoln.

Frankino said the additions bring the total number of School of Law full-time professors to 20.

Money Is Stolen

About \$75 was taken from a desk drawer in a weekend burglary at the Midwest Machinery and Supply Co. at 2200 Y, according to Lincoln police reports Monday. Police said the burglar or burglars apparently kicked out a window to gain entrance.

sons were injured late Monday Elizabeth Keane, 79, Davey, who when the people fell down a in a four-vehicle crash on U.S. 77 suffered abrasions and con-rocky embankment while trying

3 Masked Men Rob

treatment of eye burns. The intruders fled in a car owned by one of the employes. Michael Drake. Police said the \$2,000 was in cash, checks and

Omaha Investigator Faces Charges

Merwald said Davis has served about 22 years in federal prisons, with convictions ranging from burglary and breaking and entering to narcotics possession, and is on parole until 1981 for bank burglary.

Creighton U. Law Faculty

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Dean Steven P. Frankino said Monday four attorneys have joined the faculty of Creighton University's School of Law.

A native of Jackson, Neb., she is a graduate of Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa, and holds a law degree from Marquette University and a master of law degree from the University of Michigan.

waukee.

Robert W. Doty, who has been in practice at Houston, Texas, profession. He is a graduate of the University of Houston and

and introduction to law

had gone to Montreal and would return to Chicago by air last

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So. 27th of STOCKWELL

A newsman who was at Kent employe of an electronics firm. to," DeBrine said. State University in 1970 when hand a pistol to police and say, "I had to do it. They were trying frontation to kill me.

television station KATV in Little reopened the Kent State in-Rock, said in an interview that vestigation last week, that his inthe exchange took place on the formation was based on letters Ohio campus within a few feet of from three National Guardsmen. him minutes after shots were fired in a clash between students actually said what he had done. and the Ohio National Guard.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - B. Norman, at that time an time to be what he was referring

Last week Sen. Birch Bavh. Dfour students were shot and Ind., said Norman, a former FBI have been in a scuffle. killed said Monday he saw a man informer, may have fired the

Bayh said in a letter to Atty. Fred R. DeBrine, 35, now with Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who DeBrine said Norman never

He did not specifically say he

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(Th) 'Caught in the Draft'

(F) 'Never wave at a WAC

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OG4 Split Second-Game

M) 'Here come the Nelsons'

Woman's World

W) 'The Lively Set'

@9 Jim, Tammy

10:00 DG5 Wizard of Odds

10:30 OG5 Hollywood Squares

11:00 BG5 Jeopardy-Game

@9 Thunderbirds

11:30 865 Who, What, Where

BBG13 Leading

@9 Fireball XL-5

(F) French Chef

(T) 'The Plainsmen'

(Th) 'Dream Maker'

(F) 'City Beneath Sea'

Cartoon Corral

BBC13 Educational

(Th) Chan-ese Cooking

G4 All My Children

4:00 3 Flintstones—Cartoons

Pat Cooper

@5 Burke's Law-Drama

Big Valley-Western

Mike Douglas

POG13 Mr. Rogers

(M) Cisco Kid-Western

(T) Make a Wish-Child.

(W) Bullwinkle-Cartoon

(Th) Lassie-Adventure

(F) Pufnstuff—Cartoon

BBG13 Electric Co.

4:30 S Get Smart—Comedy

@5 Spotlight

@9 Jim, Tammy

5:00 1 Hogan's Heroes-Com.

@5 New Zoo Revue

@9 Fireball XL-5

5:30 Most: News

1 To Tell Truth-Game

BBG13 Sesame Street

G4 Green Acres-Comedy

G9 Little Rascals-Com.

G4 Brady Bunch-Family

@4 Family Hour

T) Firing Line

(F) House, Home

(W) 'Kitten with a Whip'

3:30 Cartoons

Movies:

Canyon'

Norman, now a Washington, first shot in the May 4, 1970, con-D.C., policeman, has refused to discuss the Kent State incident.

DeBrine said a campus policeman handed the pistol to campus detective Thomas Kelley. After Norman was taken away. Kelley opened the chamber, looked at it and said, 'My God, he fired four shots. What the hell do we do now?' DeBrine said. Kelley then put the pistol in his pocket, the newsman said.

He said Norman appeared to

Kent State police later issued a report saying the gun had not been fired.

DeBrine said he came to know Norman during coverage of the Kent disturbances. On May 4 from a distance of about 200 called The Commons.

caught my eye, and he was running quite fast," DeBrine said. "He was being pursued by someone who was pointing a finger at him and velling, 'Stop that man. He's got a gun. I've just seen him shoot

The pistol was not in Nor-

DeBrine said he brought his account to an investigator for the Scranton Commission, which was appointed to make a federal investigation of the shootings.

incident with Robert Balveat. prosecutor for the Ohio state grand jury which probed the shootings. No investigative agency followed up on his information. DeBrine said.

DeBrine said he has since been contacted by a congressional committee headed by rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif. DeBrine said he would testify if an investigation warrants it.

said he had asked Norman if he was on the FBI payroll and Norman said he was not. However, Norman said he did take photographs of the protesters and was paid by the FBI for any pictures they made from his film, DeBrine said.

Appeal Set For Health Cash Order

Washington (UPI) - The administration will appeal all federal court rulings against the withholding of appropriated health funds and will refuse to spend the money until the appeals are exhausted, Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Monday.

Weinberger disclosed the plans during a sharp debate with Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of a House health subcommittee. The two clashed repeatedly over administration health policies during an unusual confrontation on a local news

At one point, Rogers charged that the administration had built a cancer clinic on the suburban campus of the National Institutes of Health but not allowed the National Cancer Institute to hire 27 nurses

There is a facility built with taxpayer money, and people ready to do the work, but they can't open the ward because they can't get the 27 nurses.

Weinberger repeatedly insisted that the cancer clinic was not opened because the Cancer Institute "had higher priorities" and didn't want to spend its

'ludicrous for people to have to go to court" to force the administration to spend congressionally appropriated funds for such health activities as cancer, heart disease and hospital construction, Weinberger replied that the court decisions have all been by

"They are all going to be appealed because we think they state the law incorrectly," said Weinberger. "We have every right to appeal and not to carry it release. out while the case is under

the administration came last Friday from U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell who ordered HEW to release nearly \$52 million in funds for community Weinberger said such decisions would be appealed to the



Advance Study Program

Philip Bell, 31, left, director of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., chats with Ellie Boyle, center, of Plymouth and Phil St. Laurent of Keene, two New Hampshire students attending a six-week summer program in advanced courses. The school, once reserved for the upper class of Boston and New York, believes it's the country's only boarding school offering local students advanced courses, regardless of their ability to pay.

Food Industry Hit For Consumer Woes

Washington (UPI) — Charging that the concentrated power of giant food corporations is producing inflated industry profits at the expense of both farmers and consumers, a citizens' lobby Monday launched a drive to reduce food prices by persuading the government to break up big food conglomerates.

"If there had been more competition in just 13 food lines in 1972, consumers would have saved more than \$2 billion at the supermarket," a spokesman

Two leaders of the new "Food Action Campaign," launched at a news conference, also called for the ouster of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

Nationwide Effort Organizers of the campaign

said they planned a six- to sevenweek nationwide effort to spark public demand for action against concentration in the food industry, including a symbolic mail-in to campaign leaders of labels from products of the Del Monte Corp. Del Monte, the world's biggest fruit and vegetable canner, was singled out as a symbol of how food industry concentration affects consumers, farmers and local communities.

The campaign theme is "send Washington a message," announced James Hightower, coordinator of the drive. "The message is simple: get off the dime and take action against concentration in the food in-

"The answer to the current crisis of steadily rising food prices and growing food shortages is to restore competition to the food industry," former Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., told the news conference. "That means breaking up food corporations that have become so big they exercise monopoly power.

Antitrust Action Asked Harris said the Federal Trade Commission should file antitrust complaints, like one issued against breakfast cereal companies last year, against all major food industries in which four or fewer firms control 50% of the market.

Development Of Human Services Urged

A citizens' movement for future development of human services should be started, the Citizens for Survival of Human Services urged in a recent press

The group also said it supported the position of City Council members who favor the employment of a human services specialist and county commissionerswhofavor county planning of social services.

Citizens for Survival recommended city and county governmental cooperation with Lincoln Community Services to better develop human services programs.

Specialist On Family Life May Make Things Better

Nebraska reportedly has the good life. To help make family life better in Nebraska, Dr. Ronald Daly has been hired by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service to serve as the first family life specialist in the state.

A family life specialist works with human development and relationships of people as they go through life, whether it is the husband and wife relationship or parent and child relationship, Dr. Daly said. A goal of the family life specialist is improving the quality of life for everyone.

potential and it must be tapped, he said. A family feels stresses and strains from the accelerated world, but they must be adaptable and flexible

provide a solid foundation for their children, Dr. Daly said.



values to carry with them.

rate comes smaller families, Dr. Daly said. These families have a Families in Nebraska need to greater potential and a need to raise the quality of family life in America.

Structure Of DAS Shuffled By Matzke

Stan Matzke, director of the state Department of Administrative Services, Monday announced a shuffling of DAS' structure to bring the number of divisions in DAS up to the six authorized in state law.

The change basically pulls the capitol buildings and material sections out from under the General Services Division and establishes them as separate divisions accountable directly to Matzke. The other divisions are accounting, budgeting and data processing

For DAS Director Gus Lieske had put the capitol buildings division and the materiel division under the general services administrator.

Matzke said the change will open new communication between Charles Neal, state purchasing agent, and Clive Short, building and grounds superintendent, and himself. 'I consider myself a

manager," Matzke said. "I work best by working closely with my staff — them being the experts.'

Telecommunications, inventory and transportation will remain under General Services Ad-

Suit Seeks Damages From Lincoln Physician

A woman from Box Butte County has filed a suit seeking \$850,000 in damages in connection with an incident in which a Lincoln physician allegedly operated on the wrong leg.

In San Francisco, a Del Monte

spokesman said the firm flatly

denies consumers are paying

more for any of its food products

because of concentrated

"The proof is that prices for

canned foods have been

remarkably stable for the past

two years," the spokesman said.

He added that Del Monte

profits, "regrettably," compare

poorly with the average for

manufacturing corporations, and

said there is no case in which the

firm or any three of its com-

petitors control more than 50%

economic power.

of any market.

The suit filed by Isabelle Annable states, "At the time of surgery . . . the left knee was the worse knee and the right knee was the best knee. The suit claims, however, that surgery was performed on the right

The suit also claims that a

Oil Building Daubed Los Angeles (UPI) — Jewish

protesters daubed headquarters of the Standard Oil Co. in Los Angeles and San Francisco with red paint in anger over a letter to stockholders calling for understanding Arab people in the Middle East.

Listing Okayed

New Orleans (UPI) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Socialists and Communists may be listed on the official electoral ballots in Texas.

metal prosthetic stabilized by acrylic was placed in the woman's right knee, contrary to her stated wishes and contrary to what doctors led her to expect.

The suit alleges that Isabelle Annable could walk without the aid of crutches before the operation, but now cannot. In addition, the suit claims, she has now completely lost the use of her right leg, as well as the use of portions of the rest of her body as a result of alleged negligence in performing the operation.

Named as defendants in the suit are Dr. C. Fred Ferciot and the Lincoln Orthopedic and Rehabilitation Center.

Churchgoers Noted

ROME (AP) - Only 23 per cent of Italian men and 45 per cent of Italian women attend Mass regularly, according to a poll in the magazine Panorama. 3. The figures were based on a sampling of 3,850 persons. The poll also found that most

ministrator Del Maier.

Matzke also said that in the future he will be appointing a new capitol facilities planning bureau director; Mrs. Janet White, the acting director, is not legally qualified to hold the post. State law requires the director to be certified by the Board of Examiners of Professional Engineers, which Mrs. White is

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Another target of the family life specialist is the engaged couple. With both marriages and divorces increasing, the couple must learn the skills that are needed to open communication. he said.

Dr. Daly received his bachelor's degree in political science at Brigham Young University in 1956. He did Master's work at the University of Utah in recreation and received his Ed. D. in health. physical education and recreation there in 1964.

He has also done post-doctoral study in family life education, social psychology, group and marriage counseling and the dynamics of parent-child interaction.

The family life specialist has served as an associate professor in family life at the University of Nevada where he taught courses in marriage and the family and conducted workshops for young married couples.

FOOTNOTES

Sign in photo lab: "Some

day your prints will come" Bore: Someone who boasts about his accomplishments when he should be boast

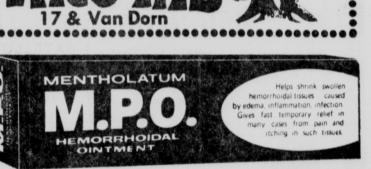
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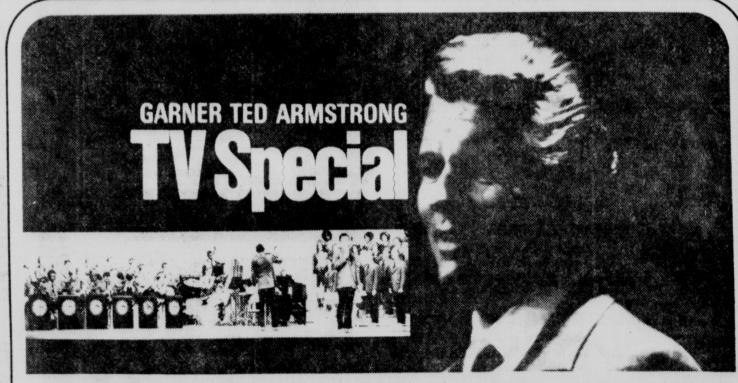
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Chambers Urges Housing Subsidy

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha Monday suggested that the state may need to consider a subsidy program for the needy elderly so they can obtain public

"The city cannot always be rusted to do what is needed," hambers told the Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

"When it does not, the state has a responsibility to step in." The committee, chaired by Chambers, is conducting a study of all aspects of public housing in Nebraska.

Chambers said he hopes the committee will reach some recommendations on "what role the state should play.'

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now chiefly a local-federal responsibility.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln said he would be willing to consider state responsibilities as long as they do not preclude local responsibility

Perhaps any assistance in the form of subsidies should come on the basis of 50-50 state and local matching, Barnett said.

Chambers said the problem of public housing for the elderly is best put in perspective by the fact that nearly all of the public housing outside of Omaha and Lincoln is designed for the elder-

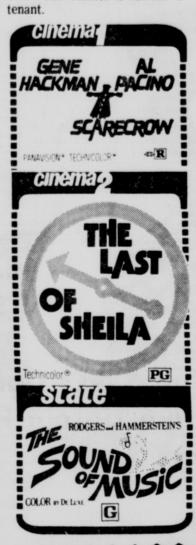
But there are many elderly people "who need housing and can't get it," he noted.

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln urged the committee to develop more housing information before it attempts to recommend legislative solutions.

Chambers said one legislative recommendation which the committee may need to consider is possible state regulation of public housing authorities.

James Guest, director of tenant service for the Omaha Housing Authority, but representing the Nebraska Association of Public Housing and Renewal Authorities in his appearance before the committee, said 96 communities now have public housing units.

Chambers has scheduled a public hearing in Omaha Aug. 27 to delve into problems involving OHA. The senator is himself a



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Burger Speaks

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Elderly Wilber Couple Sought; Missing Week

An elderly Wilber couple, missing since last Monday, still have not been located, according to the Saline County sheriff's of-

Frank Oliva, 76, and his wife Mary, 79, are driving a 1958 twotoned beige Chevrolet Biscayne, license plate No. 22F-910, the sheriff's office said.

Neighbors noticed the couple missing last Monday but did not contact the Olivas' son, Frank Jr. of Western, until last Friday. Frank Oliva Jr. notified law enforcement officials Friday.

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Population Distribution

By MILAN WALL

Star Staff Writer

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various aspects of the "rural set-

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First, the 120 participants

from across the nation were told

by Luther G. Tweeten of

Oklahoma State University that

national policies once promoted

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Americans from the densely

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That was the result, said

Tweeten, of the Land Ordinance

of 1785, the Homestead Act and

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tralization once again.

But more recently, he said, Participants in a National policies have encouraged people Rural Development Leaders to stay in the metropolitan areas School were told here Monday or to move there. that it's time the nation en-

For example, he noted, full employment policies have concentrated on unemployment in the cities, rather than underemployment in the country.

Services Differ He also noted that social services have concentrated largely on the metropolitan areas, leaving the rural areas without comparable resources for human Both messages came from development.

And Tweeten said those programs which have attempted to bring jobs to people in the rural areas have not been funded week-long school sponsored by the U.S. Department of at the levels needed.

> "Too many programs encourage centralization, even though it's cheaper to spend public dollars for rural development," he said.

'We ought to stop those policies of centralization," he

Calvin L. Beale of the USDA's Rural Development Service told the school that recent surveys indicate that "more young people are willing to consider the rural or small-town setting today than they were a decade ago.

He also said that Census Bureau and state estimates indicate that in the first two years of the current decade population grew more rapidly in the nonmetropolitan areas than it did in the cities.

Beale noted that although lower birthrates have cut into the population in the very young ages, there are still a lot of voungsters (age 10 to 14) ready to come of age in both rural areas

and the cities. The huge numbers of those youngsters in the cities will mean competition for metropolitan jobs will be keen. he said, and the cities will not need a "spin-off of young workers from the rural areas.

Since, in another decade, the declining birthrate will cut into the number of young people ready to enter the labor market. this decade may be the last when large numbers can either be kept in the rural areas or attracted there, he suggested.

'It's reasonable to expect an area to absorb the equivalent of its natural population growth. said Beale. "This hasn't been true of the rural areas in the

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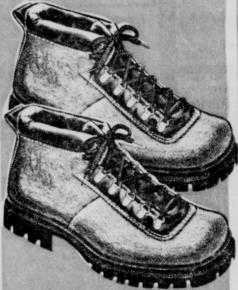
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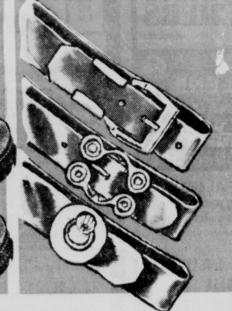
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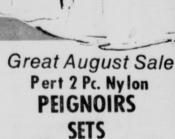
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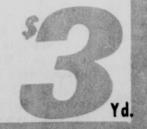


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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Star Sports Editor



Baseball Still Major Item

Kansas City, Mo. - In most years when Big Eight football coaches gathered in Kansas City the first Monday in August for the annual Big Eight Football Kickoff Luncheon, sports fans in this city were only too willing to turn their attention from baseball to football.

Not so this year. Not with their Royals in the thick of an American League West Division pennant fight with the Oakland A's, a team that floundered here for years before owner Charlie Finley pulled up stakes and moved to California.

Royals' fans have had to sit by their radios or in front of their TV sets as their team roared toward first place during last week's road trip.

But the Royals have returned home to open a ninegame home stand tonight and the four new Big Eight football coaches shouldn't take it as a personal affront if their appearance in Kansas City doesn't get the same amount of space in Kansas City papers their predecessors used to get.

The Royals have won 13 of their last 17 games in their new stadium and the important nine-game home stand features a three-game set tonight, Wednesday night and Thursday night with Boston, Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon with Baltimore and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights next week with Cleveland.

The remaining Kansas City schedule favors the Royals over the A's and is a good one for area fans.

Labor Day Weekend Series

The Royals' longest road trip is a seven-game jaunt to Oakland and California while the A's face one more 10game excursion, a trip that starts with a three-game set in Kansas City on Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2.

Judging from the way in which our office telephone jingles daily, interest in the Royals' surge is not limited to the immediate Kansas City area.

Here's the remaining Kansas City home schedule: Aug. 7-8-9 — Boston, 10-11-12 — Baltimore, 14-15-16 Cleveland, 20-21-22 — New York, 31 — Oakland, Sept. 1-2 — Oakland, 3-4 — Minnesota, 7-8-9 — California, 17-18 Minnesota, 19-20-21 — Chicago, 22-23 — Texas.

And the fans aren't the only ones hopped up about the Royals' recent charge.

"These guys have got their hearts set on winning this thing and they deserve it," says manager Jack McKeon in his rookie year in the major leagues after moving up from Omaha.

Similar To 67, 68 Cards

Left-handed reliever Joe Hoerner, who has been a bullpen standout for the Royals since being purchased from the Atlanta Braves, sees a similarity between the St. Louis Cardinals of 1967 and 1968 and the Royals of 1973.

"This club reminds me right now of the Cardinal teams that won the pennant in '67 and '68," says Hoerner, who played in a key role on those two winning National League teams.

"When we get to the ninth inning and are a run down, we figure we've got 'em right where we want 'em. It is a great feeling, believe me.

The Royals of 1973 have Kansas City fans in a high state of anxiety. And that's a feeling that could continue for some time.

Two Royals rookie farm clubs are making a runaway of their league races with Kingsport winning 31 of its last 38 games and Billings going 24-14 in the same span.

In the last three weeks San Jose in the California League has run up a 17-4 log and appears ready to make a strong bid for the second half championship in that

King Collects Three Winners

By RANDY EICKHOFF

Star Sports Writer Semi-Phade and Jim Cuddie

teamed to capture the seventh race at the State Fairgrounds Monday in the \$2,000 feature, but the success story of the day had to belong to Dave King, the leading jockey.

King rode three winners and one third on the eight race card during the first Monday of racing at the Fairgrounds starting with Al's Baby in the second, coming back with Sturdy Deb in the third, and riding Loons Buster.

Wayne Anderson, who trailed King by 10 points after Saturday's racing, won with Polly's Bay in the first, Will Prize in the fifth, and showed with Royal Love in the fourth.

In each of King's wins, it was a long stretch drive from well-off the pace that made the difference - the same that happened with Semi-Phade and Cuddie in the mile and 70 yards endurance test.

The 7-year-old brown gelding, owned and trained by J. D. Taylor, was held off the pace in sixth and fifth positions throughout the first half while Burgandy Street and Fred Ecoffey set the early going along with Rama Ran and John Reeves.

Then on the final turn, Cuddie brought Semi-Phade wide around the pack to challenge Burgundy Street and finished strongly to win by one-half length.

Burgundy Street was second while Rama Ran faded bad to fifth and E Effie, dead-last in

the seven horse field until the stretch run, came around on Semi-Phade's heels to collect third by one length over Brians Prince and Anderson.

Backers in the crowd of 3,578 collected \$7.40, \$5.20 and \$3.20 for Semi-Phade's finish while **Burgundy Street returned \$4.20** and \$2.80. E Effie's show finish was good for \$3.00.

In covering the distance in 1:45 3-5, Semi-Phade won \$1,200 for Taylor while Robert H. Gloe collected \$400 for Burgundy Street with C. L. Dickey earning

\$240 on E Effie's effort. The win was Semi-Phade's first out of nine outings with two third finishes.

In Tuesday's feature, State Edition and Time To Scoot have drawn topweight of 122 pounds among the field of six scheduled for a five and one-half furlong sprint for 3-year-olds and up.

Weldon Armstrong has drawn the mount for State Edition while Anderson will ride Time To Scoot. The other horses in the race, Bin In Bloom, Sweet Applause, Miss Jittery and Go Home Baby will each carry 117 pounds with the exception of Miss Jittery who will receive an apprentice allowance with Kevin Lintner at 107.

Results, entries page 18.

Feature Races

At Del Mar

nation."

Star Sports Editor Kansas City, Mo. — With tongue firmly tucked in cheek, new Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne, making his first appearance at the annual Big Eight Football Kickoff Luncheon here, told a packed-house Monday that he was going into the 1973 season with a completely relaxed approach.

By HAL BROWN

"When I first took over as head coach, I was very nervous," Osborne related. "We had 13 starters missing and we had had 10 players drafted by the pros.

"On top of that, I was replacing the nation's winningest coach.

"But I have read a lot of magazine and newspaper articles recently indicating that all Nebraska has to do to win the Big Eight is to

"And that unless the coach messes up, Nebraska will be the national champion, so I'mi real relaxed about the coming season.

Taking his tongue out of his cheek at a postluncheon meeting with writers, Osborne admitted that he was very apprehensive about the coming season. "I don't wake up nights screaming," he

pointed out. "But Nebraska fans have a high level of expectation.

"If a magazine rates Nebraska 20th in the nation, the people in Nebraska just won't buy that magazine. Instead, they buy the magazines

NU's Osborne To Take 'Relaxed

Osborne said he could count five or six games on the Huskers' schedule in which he didn't know if his team would be favored or not.

"But if we are favored," he added, "it won't be by more than seven or 10 points and when a game is that close, a lot can depend on what kind of bounces the ball takes.

Osborne did admit to the luncheon audience, "We do have a lot of good fottball players. There's no question about it.

"We have three or four great football players, but recently we've had six or seven great football players, so we don't have as many great ones as we've had in recent years.

"There's also the question of how the players and other coaches will react to me."

The new Husker coach said one NU strength would be the offensive line "which is important because we're going to have to hang on to the ball more."

All eight of the head coaches with three of

them, in addition to Osborne, making their first appearance here as head coaches, painted optimistic pictures for their fans who were in attendance. The new coaches, in addition to Osborne,

were Earle Bruce of Iowa State, Barry Switzer

of Oklahoma and Jim Stanley of Oklahoma

Typical of the optimism was Kansas State's

Vince Gibson, whose Wildcats suffered their worst season under his coaching a year ago.

"A lot of people are saying that Kansas State is through, that we can't come back after what happened to us last year," the eternallyoptimistic Gibson noted.

"But when I came to Kansas State people said you can't win at Kansas State," he added. "We proved them wrong and we'll prove people are wrong again.

And Switzer, the man with the heaviest burden on his mind since Oklahoma's fate with the Big Eight regarding the grade transcript tampering is being decided right now at a meeting of conference faculty representatives at Chicago and will be announced here Wednesday morning, gave some hope to the Kansas States and Iowa States of the league.

"I know we won't be as good as we have been the past couple of years," Switzer observed. "And I don't think Nebraska can be as good, considering the quality of players we both lost.

But he added a word of caution: "But neither of us will fall out of the picture."

Colorado coach Eddie Crowder agreed with Switzer's public observation at the postluncheon press conference.

"We probably won't have a team in the league this year as great as Nebraska and Oklahoma were the past couple of years," Crowder said, "because those two teams had that great blend of three important things.

They both had great players. They both had great depth and they both had great experience. We may have a team in the league with one of those ingredients, but I don't think there will be a team with that blend of those

three ingredients. Discussing what effect the Big Eight action against Oklahoma might have on his Sooner squad, Switzer told the press, "It will have a tremendous effect on our players because when you're dealing with young men, you're dealing

"I think those young men will look to us (the coaches) for leadership and how they take it will depend on how we take it.

"I think of myself as a fighter and a competitor and I don't intend to let anything dull that edge in me.

"If we can't win the championship or can't go to a bowl, I think we're going to take the attitude that whoever does represent the Big Eight, is going to have one loss and that loss will be to the University of Oklahoma.'

Crowder, the dean of Big Eight coaches now that Bob Devaney has stepped down, made one poignant observation as he was the last to speak to the luncheon audience after nearly two

"One thing these four new coaches have accomplished," Crowder pointed out, "is to set a Big Eight record for the longest luncheon in history. It has taken the new coaches longer to tell you nothing than it used to take the old

Three Sections

Gain Approval

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association gave overwhelming approval Monday to a split of its 667-

school membership into three autonomous divisions for com-

In the first special convention in its 67-year history, the NCAA

favored by a 366 to 13 vote the historic reorganization which puts the major football powers in Division I and some 310 smaller

cial conclave lasted only one criteria for membership, each

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vention at San Francisco Jan. 7- membership into only large and

9. legislative voting will be di- small colleges was defeated. vided into the three divisions. mainly because no definite

The reorganization also es- norms for separation were ad-

NCAA sponsorship, with at least schools complained that the

which division they will join, such matters as recruiting, fi-

nated the often controversial five years to meet the criteria. past dual lineup of major and At the NCAA's regular con-

petitive and legislative purposes.

schools into divisions II and III.

The scheduled two-day spe-

Starting with the 1974 con-

tional championships under

It will allow schools to decide

except 126 schools now classi-

automatically will be consid-

Institutions in Division II or

III will be allowed to compete in

one sport, other than football or basketball, in Division I. The plan, however, will allow a Di-

vision I school to compete in, for

instance, football in Division II

The voting provisions allow

any division to request the full

convention to review legislation

passed by the other divisions. Legislation thus reviewed could

be rescinded by a two-thirds vote

The Atlantic Coast conference

argued against the full mem-

bership two-thirds control pro-

vision. But spokesmen for sev-

eral black conferences and

schools protested that such au-

tonomy within divisions could

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Charles D. Henry of Grambl-

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Sidney - Rick Seidel, ex-

Sidney basketball standout, was

injured in a motorcycle accident here, but plans to report to the

North training camp Thursday night for the Nebraska Coaches

Association All-Star basketball

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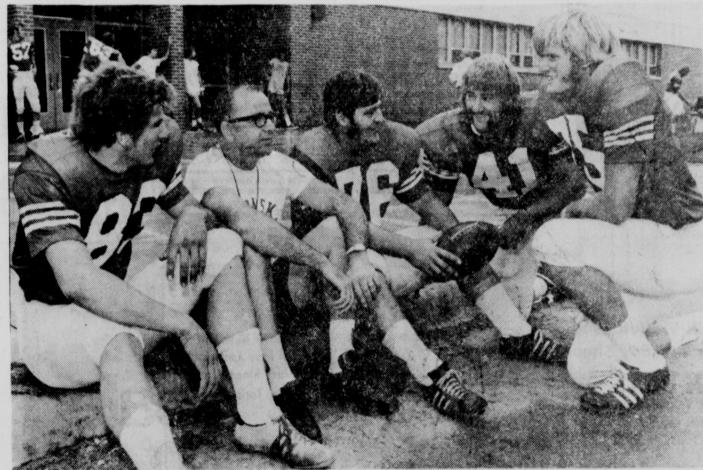
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NCAA VOTES TO SPLIT



LNE PLAYERS, COACH ON NORTH... Maske (83), Ketterer (12), Dale (65) and Els . . .



STAFF PHOTOS BY HARALD DREIMANIS

... While South has Winter (83), head coach Johnson, Plucknett (76), Schulz (41) and Parks (75).

Mills Eyes Game As 'Redemption'

By Randy York **Prep Sports Writer**

Crete - To Steve Mills, the Shrine Bowl football game Aug. 18 in Lincoln represents "a chance for me to redeem myself.'

Mills, a Lincoln Southeast graduate, described himself as a former "bighead" here Monday as the South team opened training camp at Doane College. "My head got too big for my

element. I thought I was really going to be hot stuff as a senior. confessed Mills, who failed to earn all-city or all-state status last fall. "The University of Nebraska

was really interested in me the first half of last season, but I didn't play too well the last few games," Mills says in explaining his desire for redemption and

best in the state.

The 6-0, 195-pound South center candidate, however, believes a somewhat disappointing senior season "has made me better prepared for the Shrine Bowl challenge."

"If I would have achieved all I wanted to achieve last year, my head probably would have been bigger," says Mills. "I couldn't have been taken down at a better

Mills, a standout catcher on Southeast's city baseball championship team last spring, bypassed Legion ball this summer to dedicate himself to "training as hard as I can for this great opportunity.'

Competition within the Rebel camp is keen. Mills will battle Mark Brooks, the Lincoln Pius X

"to prove I can play with the standout who edged him for allcity honors, and all-stater Dean Martin of Millard for the center

> Head South coach Don Johnson of Omaha Westside indicated he plans to conduct 2-aday workouts at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. "and possibly having a third workout at 7:15 p.m.

> One South player, all-state middle guard Mark Boyer of Omaha Westside, failed his physical examination because of high blood pressure. But the stocky, 5-10, 225-pounder said it was "just a matter of nerves and I'll pass the next one.

The heaviest South players after official weigh-ins were tackles Gary Herman of Omaha South (240), Dan Miller of Hebron (221) and Greg Jorgensen of Minden (221). All three are Nebraska football

The lightest South players Randy Bauer (157). were Bellevue's Dale Zabrocki (159) and Rod Stovall (167), Omaha Central's Mike Carter (165) and Kearney's Dave Pratt

There was more heft in the in Fremont where head coach Roger Higgins of Omaha Bryan also greeted 33 prospects.

Columbus Lakeview's Bob Wachal, a late replacement for Grand Island's Rocke Senkbeil, is 6-2 and weighed in at 258. Lincoln High's Mike Fultz and Omaha North's Tom Davis each weighed 248 and Sidney's Lawrence Humphrey weighed 244. Callaway's Gene McCleary and Omaha Rummel's Jerry Buettner each weighed 230.

Lightest Yankee players were Lincoln Northeast's Rob Ketterer (154) and Scottsbluff's

Higgins will conduct 3-a-day

practices at 7 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The only breaks from that schedule will be Saturday when both teams fly to Minneapolis to visit the Shrine Hospital for North camp at Midland College crippled and burned children, Sunday with a 2 p.m. scrimmage and next Wednesday when the Yankees drill on Memorial Stadium's AstroTurf in Lincoln.

Thursday night when the front wheel locked while moving over a railroad crossing. Seidel was thrown from the vehicle, struck the pavement and sustained a broken nose, hand lacerations and scratches and

bruises on the face and arms. He was admitted to the Sidney hospital that night and released Saturday. He suffered no damage to his legs and worked out Monday in preparation for the fifth annual all-star game at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium

Sports Menu

Tuesday

ROLLER SKATING — North American hampionships at Pershing Auditorium, HORSE RACING - State Fairgrounds, BASEBALL — American Association: owa at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday ROLLER SKATING - North American BASEBALL — American Association: owa at Omaha Royals, Rose blatt tadium, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

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Browns Fall To 49ers

CLEVELAND (AP) - The San Francisco 49ers capitalized the 25-lap main event Sunday on three tumbles deep in Cleveland territory and went on to defeat the Browns 27-16 in a National Football League exhi-

bition game Monday night. San Francisco tackle Bob Hoskins recovered a fumble by Browns' quarterback Mike Phipps in the first quarter on the Cleveland 13-yard line. Three plays later Larry Schreiber ran over left tackle from the two for the 49ers' first touchdown and a

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Lavicky Earns Midwest Win

Butch Lavicky led throughout night at Midwest Speedway to record his first feature race victory this season.

First heat (10 laps) — 1. Al Truax, Lincoln: 2. John Borquist, Lincoln; 3. Bob Scanlon, Lincoln, 4. Norm Bruner, David

Second heat - 1. Tom Niemeyear,
Columbus; 2. Butch Lavicky, Bee; 3. Jay
Sterns, Lincoln; 4. Gale Hevelone, Coun-
cil Bluffs, Iowa.
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tin, Lincoln.

Holdrege Nips Falls City, 9-8

The Holdrege Legion Junio baseball team advanced to the semi-finals in the state tournament Monday night in a come from behind 9-8 victory over

Home runs were hit by Jim Turner, for Holdrege, and Bill

Porkorny for Falls City. P - Bill Hanson; LP - Terry eld; HR - Turner, Holdrege; Pokor-

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7: 00 a.m. Doors Open
7:15 a.m. Warm-up American Senior
Men & Ladies Figure Elimina-
tion.
7:30 a.m. American Senior Men &
Ladies Figure Elimination.
10:00 a.m. International Sophomore
Compulsory Dance (E),
12: 15 p.m. Esquire Dance Semi-Finals
1:00 p.m. American Junior Dance
Elimination.
3:30 p.m. American Senior Men Singles
Elimination.
6:00 p.m. Dinner Break - Clear Building.
7:00 p.m. Doors Re-open Warm-up for
Evening Events.
7: 30 p.m. Esquire Dance Final.
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On p.m. American Senior Dance Final.

Dance Final.

On p.m. International Sophomore Free Dance Final.

On p.m. Contestant Practice for August 10th figures.

Contestant Practice for August 10th figures.

U.S. Amateur Champs Named

Freestyle, dance, and singles champions were named Monday night in the U.S. Amateur Roller Skating Championships at Pershing Auditorium.

International Freshman Boys
Freestyle: 1. Mark Howard, Richmond,
Va. 2. Steve Polmar, Levittown, N.Y. 3.
Fred Morante, East Meadow, N.Y. American Elementary Girls Singles: American Elementary Girls Singles: I. Robbie Coleman, Memphis. Tenn. 2. Rene Menegay, Montclaire, Calif. 3. Darla Detshner, Garden Grove, Calif. Inter. Freshman Dance: 1. Gary Moto, and Robin Dayney East Meadow, N. Y. 2. Mark. Howard and Cindy Smith, Richmond, Va. 3. Brian Wheaton and Joyce Stivala, Walthan Mass. Am. Ele. Boys singles: 1. Jim Bray, Montclaire, Calif. 2. Paul Price, Brook Park, Ohio. 3. Paul Rouch, Bellevue,

Vash.

Am. Fresh Dance, Bill Carter and Joria Priest, Whitter, Calif. 2. Tracy Ailler and Heide Wencel, Bauna Park, Lalif. 3. Darrell Doshier and Wendy Wells. Vitchita, Kan.

Am. Ele. Dance — 1. Roy Usry and Deanna Wade, Haywood Calif. 2. Joe Yambor and Cathy Sterba, Toledo O. 3. Wark Boulton and Am Hence Haward

Am. Freshman Girls - 1. Rhonda Myers, Irving, Tex. 2. Leigh Davis, Richardson Tex. 3. Rhona Catlett, Am. Soph Men Singles 1. Wes Wallace Redwood City, Calif. 2. Bill Hearn, Fredricksburg, Va. 3. Kevin Van Kirk, Flint, McCharles

AA Stars Topple Royals

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Six walks and four wild pitches by Kansas City's Ken Wright opened the door for the American Association All-Stars and the minor leaguers beat the American League club 7-2 Monday night.

Wright, the Royal starter, allowed four hits in five innings three of them in the infleld. but he gave up five runs as he walked six and threw four wild

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Izaak Walton League Sets Tuesday Shoot

Bennet - The Izaak Walton Trapshoot League will hold its August Trophy Shoot at 7 p.m.

Competition will be held for A, B, C, D and junior trophies.

Aunt Priscilla Still Picking Place Horses

It just doesn't seem right! I can't seem to get my little darlings to finish any better than second. I think I'm becoming a

It happened again Monday when I bet \$2 to win on Burgundy Street in the seventh and he lost by a half length to Semi-



Aunt Priscilla Loses \$2.00

Phade. He was running so well in the stretch, however, that I felt a tingle all the way to my toes. My second choice, Carry The Torch, was scratched out of the eighth so I only lost \$2 to bring my \$108 spree fund down

Well, Tuesday I think I'll try to bounce back with \$2 win tickets on Lucky Para Dice in the fourth and H Kay in the sixth. My luck is bound to change.

At least I have a chance to win at the State Fairgrounds which is more than some of those bettors did at Park Jefferson in South Dakota when Fred Ecoffey went up there to ride and win with Pro Raja in the South Dakota Derby. The only betting they allowed there was on the quinella and the exacta. No win. place or show betting was

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Feature Races

At Liberty Bell

Lincoln Racing

Monday's Results								
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.19.60 11.80 5.60 7.40 4.00 3.00 Also ran: Test Orbit, Vinseo, Mr. Morn, Fire Buff, Satans Brown, Step In Line, Valley's Girl.

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Also ran: Cover Photo. Get the Candy.
Tam Go, Touchless, Wondering Wind.
Fourth race, purse \$1,800, claiming, \$2,500, 3-year-olds & up, \$12 furlongs, T
1:07, 2-5.

.9.40 4.40 3.00 Also ran: Ricochet Roan, Blazing Pet, Apricot Laddy, Cinco Girl, Co Bia Ka, Fifth race, puse \$1,700, claiming \$2,500, 3-year-olds, \$12 furlongs, T — 1:08.

.5.40 3.40 2.40

Also ran: Apollo Ed, Sugar Again, SIV N'Fancy, Simons Nic, Speed To Space Exacta (7-2) — \$40.50 Sixth race, purse \$1,800, claiming \$2,-500, 3-year-olds & up, 5½ furlongs, 1:07 2-

5. Loons Buster (King) ... 12.20 6.20 3.00 Hackrein (Hancock) ... 6.60 3.60 Harvest of Harmony Also ran: Windy Ain't It, Ozzie Sub, Saypasser, Super Date, Sally Ran.
Seventh race, purse \$2,000, claiming \$3,500, 3-year-olds & up, mile-70 yards, T—1: 45 3-5. Semi-Phade (Cuddie)7.40 5.20 3.20 (Ecoffey)

E Effie (King) 3.00
Also ran: Rama Ran, Brians Prince,
Gobblers Reward, Millie O.
Eighth race, purse \$1,800, claiming \$3,500, 3-year-olds, one mile, T—1:42 3-5.
Rascala (Stauffer) 8.60 4.20 2.80
Ahamo (Rettele) 6.80 4.40
Ole Kin (Werre) 7.80

Also ran: Hubers Boy. Man of the Forest, Keene's Devil Nest. Fast Trigger, Jestapet, Savage Hunter, Peddie Doge.

Exacta (3-2)—\$41.40

Attendance 2 578 Attendance — 3,578 Mutuel Handle — \$174,994

Star Selections

1 - Get In Gear, Lucky Skip, Traffic - Nevada Tammy, Sweet Forever, Our Angle.
3 — Slochum, Pops Prize, Chief Grey Lil's Farewell, Kansas Captain,

Our Mark 5 — Long Distance Call, Some Kind Of Trade, Shouldabe Hasty.

Baseball Standings

National League

American League

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	60	50	.545	_
Baltimore	58	49	.542	1/2
Boston	59	51	.536	1
New York	61	53	.535	1
Milwaukee	52	57	.477	71/2
Cleveland	43	70	.381	181/2
	We	st		
Oakland	63	48	.568	_
Kansas City	64	49	.566	-
Minnesota	55	53	.509	61/2
Chicago	55	57	.491	81/2
California	51	57	.472	101/2
Texas	41	68	.376	21
	Resu	ilts		
Boston 5, Ba	Itimore	3		

Detroit 5, New York 4, 10 innings Cleveland 7, Chicago 3 Other clubs not scheduled

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers All Times Eastern Daylight Baltimore (McNally 9-12 and Hood 2-2) t Minnesota (Decker 6-5 and Kaat 11-11),

Texas (Merritt 4-6 and Siebert 6-8) at New York (Medich 7-6 and Beene 5-0), 5 Oakland (Blue 10-7 and Lindblad 0-3) at Detroit (Lolich 11-9 and Perry 9-10), 5:30

Boston (Pole 0-1) at Kansas City (Drago 12-10), 8:30 p.m. California (Ryan 12-13) at Milwaukee (Bell 9-8), 8:30 p.m. Cleveland (Timmerman 4-3) at Chicago (Wood 20-16), 9 p.m.

Feature Races

At Rockingham

Crimson Victory Crafty Wink ... At Monmouth

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East												
	W	L	Pct.	GB								
St. Louis	61	51	.545	_								
Chicago	56	56	.500	5								
Pittsburgh	54	55	.495	51/2								
Montreal	54	56	491	6								
Philadelphia	52	60	.464	9								
New York	49	60	.450	101/2								
	West											
Los Angeles	69	42	.622	-								
Cincinnati	67	47	.588	31/2								
San Francisco	61	49	.555	71/2								

.504 13 .448 19½ .336 31½ Atlanta San Diego Results Montreal 7, Chicago 3 Houston 5, Cincinnati 4 New York 10, St. Louis 3 Los Angeles at San Diego

Other clubs not schedul

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers All Times Eastern Daylight

St. Louis (Murphy 2-4) at New York (Sadecki 2-1), 2:30 p.m. Houston (Wilson 7-12) at Pittsburgh (Briles 10-10), 8:05

Chicago (Pappas 5-10) at Cincinnati Chicago (Pappas 5-10) at Cincinnati (Gullett 12-8), 8-05 p.m. Los Angeles (Sutton 13-7) at San Diego (Troedson 5-3), 10-30 p.m. Montreal (Renko 10-7) at San Francisco (Barr 9-10), 11 p.m. Only games scheduled

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Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At Plaza — Mick Washburn, 259, 237, 9; Paul Portsche. 627

719: Paul Portsche. 627

Senior Men's, 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood — Joe Hartley, 551;
Frank Renning, 548; Ron Mills, 209, 546;
Del Barnes, 232, 547; Earl Buettgenbach,
530: Harry Maahs 548; Ed Gable, 542,
Perry Caldwell, 541.
Senior Ladies' 175 Games, 500 Series
At Hollywood — Bettie Underwood, 196,
175: Ester Paulson, 179; Evelyn Kreick,
185; Edyth Marshall 182; Heloise
Spachman, 175; Opal Pinnggaard, 180.
Junior Boys; 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood — Dennis Rupert, 540.

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Tuesday's Entries

POST TIME: 4:38 P. M. First race, purse \$1700, Nebraska bred yr. olds & up, claiming price \$1500, 6 raffic Bar (Cuddie) histle Dawn (Chandler Thiste Dawn (Chandler)
Lucky Skip (Baxter)
That's Sweet (Anderson)
Dorene's Kitten (Stauffer)
Wood U Wink (No boy)
Amitcon (No boy)

Amircon (No boy) 115
Jessie Jane (Lintner) xxx105
Toddin Lass (No boy) 115
Get In Gear (Ecoffey) 120
Also Eligible: Shirley's Song
(Chandler) 120; Bilgal (Lintner) xxx105;
Paul's Boy (No boy) 120; Jerrys Royal
(Reeves) 115.

(Reeves) 115.
Second race, purse \$1700, 3 yr. olds claiming price \$2500, 6 furlongs.
Sweet Forever (No boy) 120.
Ottograf (No boy) 120.
Our Angle (Collins) xxx110
Misty Kar (Baxter) 115
Penbros (No boy) 120.

Penbros (No boy) 120
Poco Jet (Anderson) 115
Miss Whipple (Bazer) 115
L.K. Ranch (Chandler) 120
Mary On Fire (No boy) 115
Nevada Tammy (No boy) 115
Also Eligible: Kentucky Relic (Anderson) 120; Sirricane (Ecoffey) 120; Howdy
Boy (Schoepf) 120; K. Dee You (King)
120.

Third race, purse \$1700, Nebraska bred 2 yr. old maiden colts and geldings, 51/2

2 yr. old maiden colts and geldings, 5½
furlongs.
Pops Prize (Nix) 118
Jolie Reb (No boy) 118
Magic Beans (Baxter) 118
Red Bart (No boy) 118
Chief Gray Eagle (No boy) 118
Le Jeddah (Werre) 118
Slochum (Meier) 118
Irish Ancestors (No boy) 118
Also Eligible: Fire Donn (No boy) 118
Spud Bar (Lintner) xxx108; Peace Creek
(No boy) 118; Goodland Star (No boy)
118

Fourth race, purse \$1700, 3 yr. olds & up, claiming price \$2000, 6 furlongs.

Tax War (No boy) 122

Our Mark (Werre) 122
 Our Mark (Werre)
 122

 Li's Farewell (Bazer)
 122

 Native Bonus (Anderson)
 117

 Kansas Captain (Ecoffey)
 122

 Cat Libbing (Hancock)
 122

 Slight Breeze (Baxter)
 117

 Lucky Para Dice (No boy)
 122

 Lady N. (Switzer)
 117

 Burribo Girl (No boy)
 117

 Also Eligible:
 Bill Flame (Lintner)

 xxx107:
 French Intrigue (No boy) 122

 Cozie
 Jet (Reeves)
 117;
 Top Whirler (Chandler)

 (Chandler)
 117.
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 117

Fifth race, purse \$1,800, 3-yr.-olds, claiming price \$2,500, 6 furlongs.

Sun Dolly (Jo Rettele) 110
Shouldabe Hasty (Lintner) xxx107
Long Distance Call (Nix) 117

Long Distance Call (Nix) 117
Our Future (Baxter) 115
Roanette (Hancock) 112
Teena Whirl (Cuddie) 112
Nickelance (Reeves) 117
Some Kind Of Trade (No boy) 117
Helnick (Meier) cx107
Yield Not (Anderson) 117
Also: Romeo Jon (Stauffer) 117; Persian Provoc (No boy) 112; Wann Bomber (King) 119; Write Up (Switzer) 114
Sixth race, purse \$1,800, 3-yr.-olds & up, claiming price \$2,500, 6 furlongs.
H Kay (Anderson) 114
Mr. Blair (Lintner) xxx107
Mr. Jays Jet (No boy) 117
Dunnington (Bazer) 117 Dunnington (Bazer)
More Mour (Hancock)
Rusty Dusty (Stauffer)
Terrain Feature (R. Smith)
Sasa Song (King)
Gentle Drake (No boy)
Mirr Gales (Moirs)

Gentle Drake (No boy) 122
Miss Gelee (Meier) 112
Also: French Whirler (Jo Rettele) 114
Feminen Lady (Schoepf) 112; Pyrometer (Reeves) 122; Double Duke (No boy) 115
Seventh race, purse \$1,900, 3-yr-olds & up, claiming price \$3,500, \$1/2 furlongs.
State Edition (Armstrong) 122
Bin In Bloom (Cuddie) 117
Sweet Applause (No boy) 117
Miss Jittery (Lintner) xxx107
Time To Scoot (Anderson) 122
Go Home Baby (King) 117
Eighth race, purse \$1,700, 3-yr-olds & up, claiming price \$1,500, one mile & 70
yds.
Scot Haas (Bazer) 122
Half Enough (No boy) 117

Scot Haas (Bazer)
Half Enough (No boy)...
Mr Fisherman (Niux)...
Old Caliph (No boy)...
Effective Honor (Werre).
Precious Doe (Cuddie).
Pat Windsor (King)...



Popp-Heider Win Pro-Pro

Bob Popp and Fred Heider teamed up to win the pro-pro best-ball tournament at Holmes Park. Monday with a net score

of 69. The team of John Hopp and Tom Weekes tied Joe Wall and Scott Brunzell for second-place honors with team scores of 71. Bob Popp tallied a 72 for the low individual score, for the tournament.

Reaves Aquitted

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — A Florida circuit court judge Monday ordered a directed verdict of acquittal for Philadelphia quarterback John Reaves on a marijuana possession charge.

Hawks Fire Guerin

Atlanta (UPI) - Richie Guerin was ousted as general manager of the NBA Atlanta Hawks because he was more concerned about winning basketball games than making money.

Feature Races

At Hawthorne ..5.40 2.40 2.60 2.80 2.80 ..5.40 2.40 2.60 *Be A Native Princely Pleasure *Glass Ball

coach. He replaces Dr. Fred Pierce, who resigned to take an

Falstaff, Dean

Post Victories

The Lincoln Men's AAA soft-

ball season ended Monday night

as Falstaff topped Denny's

Champlin, 11-2, and Dean Bros.

Ken Forbes and Duane

Eickorn homered for Falstaff to

aid the hurling efforts of Lefty

Dean Bros.' Paul Ude con-

tinued his winning streak on the

mound by holding Valentino's to

Valentino's 100 000 0-1 8 2
Dean Bros 200 100 x-3 6 2
Martin and Mcknight; Ude and Biggs
Wp-Ude, Lp-Martin

Position Round

Tuesday: 6:45 p.m., Roberts-Skyline v. Walt Galt, 8 p.m., Dean Bros. v. Red Barn; 9:15, Denny's Champlin v. Valen-

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Falstaff v. Mason Bowes; 8:45, Citizens v. Bob's Tavern.

Schultz Selected

Wayne (AP) - Wayne State

College announced Monday that

Larry Schultz would become the

school's new head baseball

administrative post for the

Casper, Wyo., public school

eight hits.

outlasted Valentino's, 3-1.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

National Cash 8, Journal-Stars 5; Knolls 7, Indian Hills 0: Dingbats 23, Guarantee Food 13.

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Snipe Sailing

Races to Yost

Art Yost climbed into fourth

place in the overall standings

with a pair of victories in the

Lincoln Sailing Club's Snipe

Races held at Branched Oak

remains the overall leader.

Lake Saturday.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Smith and Eric van Dillen London. (AP) - The United States, gave the U.S. team the margin which recorded the longest set in of victory with a 7-9, 37-39, 8-6, 6-Davis Cup history en route to 1, 6-3 victory over Jaimie Fillol victory over Chile in the and Pat Cornejo. Then Tom Gor-American Zone Davis Cup final, man beat Cornejo 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 in forfeited a meaningless singles another singles match for a 4-0 match Monday after Stan Smith lead in the best-of-five tennis

> Dennis Ralston, nonplaying captain of the U.S. team, said Smith had a slight shoulder injury and excused the tall Californian, who left immediately to match less than 30 minutes latmeet business commitments in er.

Point Title To Sutcliffe

Despite strong winds ranging up to 22 m.p.h., Yost showed to Marion County track Saturday be the class of the field in these the ninth and tenth races of the night enabling him to win the year, as Mark Wulf claimed the season's point title.

runner-up position in both races. while Bill Wieland and John Solomon, Kan., both entered the last race with a chance for the Leyman each took a third place in the field of 21. Jack Wagner

But Larson's title chances

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purses. Many feature races.

Knoxville, Ia. - Dick Sutcliffe faded when his engine blew on of Greenwood, Mo., finished the 17th lap of the feature race. fifth in the feature race at the Larson had been leading the feature when his engine trouble developed.

San Francisco.

Both racers were driving Sutcliff and Roger Larson of borrowed cars in the feature after blowing their engines in

will meet Romania, winner of

fourth set 6-1, then took the

Time Trials — Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, to., 20.49; Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln, ebr., 20.67. Mo., 20.49; Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln, Nebr., 20.67.

Trophy Dash — (four laps) — 1. Jerry McClung, Phoenix, Arizona; 2. Jensen; 3. Bob Fisher, Madrid, Ia.

1st heat (8 laps) — 1. Dale Oaks, Burlington, Ia.; 2. Bert Sonners, Des Moines, Ia.; 3. Gary Johnson, Newton, Ia.; 4. Mel Van Wyk, Des Moines. 3:01.48.

2nd Heat (8 laps) — 1. Roger Larson, Solomon, Kans.; 2. Jensen; 3. McClug; 4. Del Schmidt, Topeka, Kan. 2:48.

3rd heat (8 laps) — 1. Leavitt; 2. Dale McCarty, Kansas City, Mo.; 3. Darrell Dockery, Phoenix; 4. Earl Wagner, Pleasantville, Ia.

Consolation (10 laps) — 1. Dick Sutcliffe, Greenwood, Mo.; 2. Stan Borofsky, Kansas City, Mo.; 3. Wayne Bashan, Phoenix; 4. Mike Thomes, Des Moines, Ia.; 3:33.49.

Feature race (25 laps) — 1. Leavitt; 2. Jensen; 3. McCarty; 4. McClung; 5. Sutcliffe; 6. Wagner.

Final Point Standings:

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Dick Sutcliffe. Dick Sufcliffe
Roger Larson
Lonnie Jensen
Eddie Leaviff
Ray Lee Goodwin
Roger Rager
Don Maxwell
Ed French

Surgery For Gibson

St. Louis (AP) - Veteran pitcher Bob Gibson will undergo row. surgery this week for a leg injury suffered Saturday in New York and will be lost to the St. Louis Cardinals for four to six weeks, the team announced Monday

Applicant Clemente Gains Deadline 'Fame' Position **Nearing**

her voice cracking under the

strain, widowed Vera Clemente

said Monday, "This is Roberto's

last triumph" upon seeing her

late husband enshrined in

Clemente, Pittsburgh's al-

ways proud four-time batting

champion who was killed at 38 in

an airplane crash while on a mis-

sion of mercy last New Year's

Valentino's Still

Leads Shooters

Bennet - Valentino's con-

tinued to lead Eno Meats' in the

Class A division of the Izaak

Walton League's Industrial

Trapshoot League this past

week, scoring 161/2 points to

CLASS A: 1. Valentinos, 16½; 2. Eno Meats, 15; High Team—BankAmericard, 98x125; High Individual—Al Spangler, 44x50; CLASS B: 1. Soil Conservation, 14½; 2. Cejka Rentals, 14; High Team—Soil Conservation, 97x125; High Individual—Dick Clark, 45x50; CLASS C: Larry Cluston Gunstocks, 15: 2

Eno's 15.

Eve, was one of six new in-

Baseball's Hall of Fame.

The United States, which has Application should be made won the Cup the last five years, soon the Nebraska State Game Commission advised Monday for the European Zone A final, in an chance to hunt at the Clear inter-zone series Aug. 17-19 near Lake Waterfowl Management Area above Lake McConaughy.

Deadlines are also fast ap-After losing the first two sets Sunday, the U.S. took the third proaching for application to hunt 8-6 and led 5-1 in the fourth beon Lake McConaughy or at Plattsmouth Waterfowl Area the fore dark. When play resumed Monday, they quickly ran out the commission said.

> Applications for Clear Creek will be accepted through Friday and a drawing will be held Aug. 17 to determine who will receive permits. Applications will be accepted for the Lake McConaughy area until Sept. 15.

Applicants for Lake McConaughy are simply seeking approval to build blinds on sites they have selected. Those at Clear Lake will be seeking one of the 25 designated sites on the controlled hunting area above **建筑有限的企**

Owners of the blinds at Clear Lake may leave them up for the entire hunting season. But other hunters may use them on days when the permit holder does not show up by a specified time.

Applications for the Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management Unit are due Aug. 30 to be eligible for a Sept. 5 drawing. Applicants for this area will compete for use of a blind for one day during the season.

Mid-Am Repeat To Jacobson

Leading all the way, Chris Jacobson of Grand Island took the 250 cc. class race at Mid-Am Raceways Saturday sweeping past a field of 15 in the ten-lap contest for the second week in a

Feature Races

At Saratoga ..4.60 3.40 2.80 ... 9.80 5.20 ... 3.20

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) ductees, bringing the total to 140 in baseball's rural shrine here. - Her composure shaken and

Warren Spahn, a 363-game winner with the Boston Braves and Milwaukee Braves, and a pair of former New York Giant stars, Monte Irvin and George "High Pockets" Kelly, were the living members entering the Hall of Fame.

Two others now deceased. Mickey Welch, a 300-game winner from the past century, and Billy Evans, former American League umpire and later general manager for Cleveland and Detroit, also were inducted.

Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, presided over the ceremonies.

Among other Hall of Famers on hand for Monday's induction were Casey Stengel, Stan Musial, Satchel Paige, Waite Hoyt, Rube Marquard, Bill Terry, Joe Medwick, Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller. The two league presidents. Joe Cronin and Chub Feeney, also were present, as were Mrs. Babe Ruth and Mrs. Individual—Dick Clark, 45x50; CLASS C:
1. Larry's Custom Gunstocks, 15; 2:
Evening Optimists, 14½; High
Team—Gambles, 101x125; High Individual—Frank Hoppe, 46x50; CLASS D:
1. Fidelity Life, 14½; 2. Dean Bros., 12;
High Team—Fidelity, 104x125; High Individual—Jerry Sweeney, 45x50; CLASS
E: 1. Prairie Maid, 13½; 2. Garden Co.,
Sampson :2. Road Design, Velder Varmints, 12 High Team—Garden Co.
102x125; High Individual, Jim Schlosser,
45x50; CLASS F: 1. Army Guard and Cushmans, 12; High Team—Mid-City
Toyota, 90x125; High Individual—Mike
Rhoades, Duane Schweitzer, 45x50. Lou Gehrig.

Lehnus Named

Ithaca, N.Y. (AP) - Darryl L. Lehnus, an assistant basketball coach at Wayne, Neb., State College, was named Monday head coach at Ithaca College.





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Cuban Ex-Dictator Dies

Fidel Castro, died Monday in won amid charges of fraud. exile in Spain. He was 72.

became ill after dinner Sunday remained undeveloped. and died in the early morning at Ruben said his father had no with the United States. history of heart trouble.

Born of a poor family in the eastern Cuban province of Oriente, Batista climbed to power as an army sergeant behind the scenes in the overthrow of President Gerardo Machado in 1933. He later became a colonel, a general and

Eight years after his presidential term expired in 1944, Batista Intelligence Service. Neutral

Fulgencio Batista, whose dic- ahead of elections in which he exaggerated. tatorship in Cuba was toppled by was a presidential candidate. He

Batista managed some im-A massive heart attack killed provements in the Caribbean the stocky, ex-sergeant who island in the area of social twice bulled his way to the security, workmens compensapresidency and wealth before he tion and rural schools. But was overthrown by Castro in generally Havana's gambling casinos and tourism flourished His son Ruben said Batista while the rest of the country

His government, marked by the family chalet near Marbella charges of corruption and police on Spain's southern coast. brutality, maintained close ties

There was little doubt Batista dealt with political enemies brutally. Police sometimes left bodies in the street as a warning. Others were reported fed to the sharks at the entrance to Havana

Castro government officials later charged more than 20,000 Cubans were killed by Batista forces and the SIM, the Military

When Castro launched his revolution in 1953 by attacking an army barracks, Batista jailed him and then released him after Castro made an impassioned speech saying "history will absolve me.

Batista reportedly pardoned Castro hoping for equal treatment someday.

Batista's body is to be flown in a private plane to Madrid early Tuesday for burial in San Isidro cemetery. The ceremony will have no governmental connection but the coffin will be wrapped in the Cuban flag, the family said. Batista is survived by a wife and five children.

Penn Central Petition

Philadelphia (AP) - Penn Central Transportation Co. has petitioned the U.S. District Court here for authorization to buy 225 multilevel auto racks, the company announced.

Fire Hydrant Beautification Hits A Snag

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A little neighborhood beautification backfired on Mrs. Bob Stockton who observed the orange fire hydrant in front of her home "was about halfpainted and peeling.

So she re-did it in bright blue with white daisies.

That was Sunday afternoon. At dinnertime, a fire truck and Fire Chief Charles Kelly appeared and explained that fire hydrants had to be uniform in color.

"If it were anything but a fire hydrant, it would have been pretty," Kelly said.

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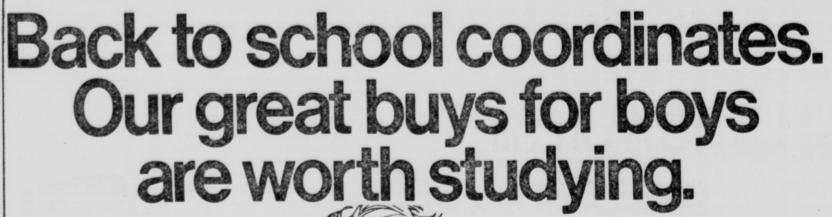
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Saigon - The campaigns for election to South Vietnam's Senate officially opened Monday. There were no candidates opposed to President Nguyen Van Thieu.

delivered at Saigon's city hall. the heads of the four 15-man similarities and their solid support for the president.

Opposition politicians have said they feel it is hopeless to try for the senate on the ground that

The reaction of some high American officials here to this criticism has been that President Thieu has merely been following the old-fashioned technique of In a series of speeches trying to make it as difficult as possible for the opposition

At stake in the election, which slates underscored their will be held Aug. 26, are 31 seats in the senate. Nearly seven million registered voters are expected to cast ballots for their choice of two of the four slates.

are certain to be the members of Tung took a leave of absence the two slates hand-pieked and strongly backed by Thieu.

One such team is headed by Dr. Tran Minh Tung, secretary general of the Democracy party which the president founded and which he serves as chairman.

Athens Trip Made

Athens (UPI) - Mrs. Jaqueline Onassis made her annual Athens shopping tour,

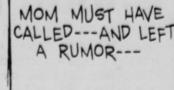
from his post as minister of public health to enter the elec-

The second group with Thieu's backing is led by Tran Van Lam, who was asked to take a leave from his post as foreign minister of South Vietnam for the con-

Lady Bird In Spain

Madrid (UPI) - Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, widow of the late U.S. President, arrived for a

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purchasing dresses, hats and vacation in Spain. Mrs. Johnson, handicrafts. She was accom- who is on a six-week private tour No one has said flatly that the panied by her children, John, 12, of Europe, flew in from Geneva. President Thieu's relentless con-senate elections are rigged, at Extra Lean and Caroline, 16, and followed She was met at the airport by solidation of power and es- the same time no one - from tablishment of his own political pedicab drivers to politicians by a bodyguard who kept U.S. ambassador and Mrs. photographers at a distance. Horacio Rivero. party made it impossible for an seems to doubt that the winners SALES, PARTS & SERVICE Williams Special August **NECCHI - ALCO - ELNA - WHITE** Coat Cleaning Sale PFAFF - VIKING - BERNINA Until August 29, any man's woman's or Guaranteed Parts and Service for All Makes. child's coat (no fur or leather, please) Call for Home Demonstration. 435-2248 Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 9:30 to 9 Sanitone drycleaned ... just \$1.59 ... A real saving!! **NECCHI SEWING CENTER** 15% off all girls' pants sets. **Kraft Midget** COLBY For little girls who want to wear pants. And mothers who want to dress them up. Schrier's Throwaway Plastic Jug Gal. **Lowest Price Around**

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Justice Department official said Monday he could find no legal precedents that would require President Nixon to turn over White House tapes even if they could be evidence in criminal prosecutions.

"It has been said occasionally that the President is precluded from invoking executive privilege where violations of the criminal law are involved," Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert G. Dixon Jr., said in a speech to the American Bar Association convention.

"Actual practice does not seem to support this statement. he said.

Dixon spoke on the eve of the federal court deadline for the President to respond to an order demanding he justify his refusal to comply with a subpoena from Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The White House response is scheduled to be presented to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica at 10 a.m., EDT, Tuesday.

Cox had demanded Nixon supply tapes of nine presidential conversations related to Watergate and also certain White House documents. The President refused to supp-

ly the tapes but said he was voluntarily turning over the documents - none of which was written by or for him.

The Senate Watergate committee also subpoenaed presidential tapes and was turned down.

Rufus Edmisten, the panel's deputy counsel, said the committee plans to file its law suit Tuesday afternoon and "certainly no later than Wednesday.



judgment from the courts that the subpoena is lawful and that the President should honor it.

In his prepared text, Dixon did not directly discuss the validity of a federal court demand for such information.

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is available from the Office of Business Services, Phone: 472-472-2085.

126 or 472-2085.
Each bid must be accompanied by bid ecurity in the amount of 10% of the mount of bid. Bid security is to be in the property of the property o rranty deed furnished by the Universi-

These parcels range in size from 5 s to 35 acres. Legal descriptions and ey map are included in the informator bidders available from the Office

Director of Special Business Services 524-57, Aug. 3,5,7,12,15

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NEW YORK (AP) - A sharply higher dollar in Europe offset the spread of the higher prime rate at home to produce a spirited rally with moderate gains in the stock market Mon-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down nearly 4 points in very quiet trading early in the session, closed up 3.91 at 912.78. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 12.32 million shares, compared with the previous Monday's 11.17

Board outstripped declines, 728 to 630 among 1724 traded.

Despite reports of a decline in purchasing and the spread of the 9 per cent prime rate to most large American banks, investors Ashi Oil apparently took heart in the sharp rise of the dollar against foreign currencies in the European markets. Other positive Babawil 80 12 Bakeroil 37 27 factors, brokers said, were record auto sales and continued

"The market is trying to look several months ahead," said Eldon Grimm of Du Pont Walston, Inc. "Of course the main rise Monday came in stocks with shorts in them, like Bausch & Lomb, Curtiss-Wright, Itek, and Lucien Hooper of W. E. Hutton said he felt that higher interestrates "were progressively lesseffective in depressing stock' prices.

"Interest rates and Watergate are old stuff," he added. "We've got to have some new bearish factor to further sink prices, and I don't think we're going to see

Other active issues on block trades in

Stock

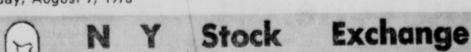
NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales Net P-E (hds) High Low Last Chg.

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Allg Pw 1.44 8 102 19 183/a 183/8
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Allis Ch 1.6b 9 90 93/8 91/8 91/8 - 1/8
Alcoa 1.94 15 x143 691/2 67 691/2 + 1/a
Am Hess .30 18 80 34 331/4 333/8 + 1/8
Am Airlines .393 107/8 105/8 103/a - 1/8
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OTHER N.Y. STOCKS Traded on Exchanges From First Mid America Inc. Close Chg. 30 — % HarBrce 19% 15% — ¼ HornWal 29½ 6 + ¼ laBfpk 22¼ 6 + ¼ 24 25

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) -NYSE - 728 advances, 630 declines, most-active Levitz Furniture 81/2, 5/8

Sales: 12,320,000 Index: 56.93 0.14 Bonds: \$14,240,000 AMEX - 342 advances, 403 declines, most-active McCulloch Oil 51/2, +1/8.

Sales: 2,040,000 Index: 23.37 .02 Bonds: \$1,440,000 Chicago: Wheat - Limit higher. Corn - Limit higher. Oats - Limit higher. Soybeans - Limit higher.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing range of stock averages:

Stocks High Low Close Net Change
30 Indus ... 918.50 900.96 912.78 +3.91
20 Trans ... 164.00 160.63 162.76 +0.47
15 Utils ... 98.00 96.34 96.95 -0.44
65 Stocks ... 277.24 271.95 275.24 +0.71 Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials 828,300; Transporta-tion 390,400; Utilities 262,400; Total 1,481,-100 71.88 -0.32 53.08 -0.20 66.00 -0.35 Dow Jones Commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): Closed at 286.34, up 7.62.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
New York (AP) - Sales, closing price
and net change of the 15 most active
stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.
Levitz Furnit 257,400 81/2 + 5/8
Howrd John 219,100 19 -11/8
Twent Cent 181,900 81/2 + 1/8
Bausch Lb 167,500 331/2 +21/2
Am T&T wt142,500 5 - 36
Boise Cascd 133,800 141/8 + 3/4
Braniff Air128,000 9%
Am Tel&Tel122,400 481/4 -15/8
UniTel 121,800 181/2 - 1/4
Curtiss Wrt
Telepromp109,900 14% - 1/8
Wstn Union 97,000 171/2 - 3/8
Smith Int 90,600 201/2 +11/4
Bobbie Brks 84,300 41/8 - 1/2
IntTelTel 76,300 32% + %

NEW YORK STOCK SALES
New York (AP) - N.Y. Stock sales
Approx final total
Previous day
Week ago
Month ago 11,555,470
Year ago
Two years ago 8,115,100
Jan 1 to date revised 2,294,034,860
1972 to date
1971 to date

Standard & Poor's Indexes

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 stock index: High Low Close N.C. 121.01 118.62 120.01 + .30 34.93 34.39 34.72 + .09 51.68 50.80 51.21 - .10 107.54 105.45 106.73 +.24

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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Argentina Loans

Cubans Money

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -

Argentina granted Cuba a \$200-

million loan Monday to be used

by Fidel Castro's regime for

buying Argentine-produced

trucks, tractors, agricultural

Finance Minister Jose Gelbart

announced the loan after

meeting with the economic team

formed by the new Peronist

government. He said the credits

showed that Argentina will

follow an international economic

policy, trading with all countries

from inside or outside, from the

left or from the right," he said.

"We will have a policy for

Former President Juan D.

Peron, who has undisputed con-

trol of the ruling Peronist

government, has said repeatedly

that Argentina will pursue a

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Kansas City (AP) — Wheat 596 cars: 12 25 higher; No. 2 hard 4.03-4.05½; No. 3 02-4.13n; No. 2 red wheat 3.96-3.99n; No. 2 4.20% 3 3,94-3,98n. Corn 458 cars: 12 to 15 higher; No. 2 white 2.85-3.70n; No. 3 2.72-3.69n; No. 2 yellow 2.79-2.81; No. 3 2.61-2.88n. Oats 1 car: 6 higher; No. 2 white 1.27-1.35n; No. 3 1.17-1.34.

New York (AP) — The Associated ress weighted wholesale price index of commodities advanced to 314.33 — new ous Day 309.90, Week Ago 304.87, does not and will not admit pressure from anyone, either 1926 average equals 100)

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Eggs: Uncertainty dominant market factor, normal distribution channels distribution channels distribution channels distribution channels distribution distribution channels dist

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price: report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged; extra large 86; large 82; mediums 76; pullets 54; standards 75; checks

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Highs Set By Cattle

American

Exchange

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20 183/4 181/4 181/2

45 36/8 353/4 357/8-11 12 115/8 115/8-9 117/8 111/2 117/8-22 57/8 55/8 55/8-

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Solitron 06b 25 28 434 436 434+ SoundCp 40 8 295 1814 1634 18 + Statham Ins 13 8 1434 1436 1434+

Commodities

Hit By Selling

Chicago (AP) - A strong de-

mand and a scarcity of sellers

to limits for one session on the

Soybeans were up 40 cents a

bushel, soybean oil 100 points, or

1 cent a pound. Wheat and corn

closed 10 cents higher and oats

Iced broilers gained the limit

of 2 cents a pound. Soybean meal

was an exception to the limit

moves, but advanced up to \$9 a

ton. Old crop beans and meal

were liquidated only and closed

on a mixed tone.

were up the limit of 6 cents.

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marketings again forced fed NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks cattle prices to record highs at Omaha Monday. Trade was ac-P-E (hds) High Low Last Chg. tive through most of the session.

> Seven loads of choice to prime 1,075-1,250 lb steers drew 55.00; several loads of 950-1,030 lb heifers noted 53.00. Most choice steers sold upwards of 53.00, good down to 48.50, including 1,-200 lb dairybreds at the 48.50

> The best heifers under the top drew 52.50, choice generally 51.00 and up, mixed good and choice shortfeds 50.00-51.50, choice generally 51.00 and up, mixed good and choice shortfeds 50.00-51.50, choice generally 51.00 and up, mixed good and choice short-feds 50.00-51.25. Good down to 45.00.

> Bulk top beef cows 39.00, few to 40.00.

A load of choice 1,074 lb fleshy steers went out on feeder account at 55.00. Good and choice 950-1,075 lb weights 52.00-53.50, low-good 1,050 lb Vikoa Incor 60 33 61/4 55/8 61/9 + 3/4 Wyo Bnc .44 9 4 10/8 105/8 103/4 Yates Indus 11 64 163/8 153/4 163/8 + 3/8 Holsteins 48.00.

Reaction nipped at the hog market with some 5,000 on of-

Most 190-240 lb barrows and gilts cleared 57.00-58.25, 240-270 lb 55.75-58.00, 270-300 lb 53.75-56.00, 300-360 lb in limited supply at 52.00-54.00.

Sows 300-650 lb 48.75-51.40, lifted most commodity futures few flyweights to 54.00.

Sheep and lamb receipts were Chicago Board of Trade Monalso light, most new crop lambs 1.25 higher at 43.50-44.00, good kinds upward from 40.00.

> OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)-Livestock quotations Monday: Hogs: 6,000 barrows and gilts 200-250 lb, 50-75 lower than early Friday, 250-300 lb steady to 50 lower; 1-3 195-240 lb 57.7558 25; some 2-3 190-240 lb 57.00-57.50; 1-3 250-260 lb 57 25-58.00; 2-3 260 270 lb 56.0057 25; 2-3 270-300

b 54.00-56.00; 2-4 300-350 lb 52.00 54.00. Sows steady instances 50 higher, on over 500 lb; 300 650 lb 48.75-54.00. Cattle and calves: 4,000; steers mostly 1.00 higher; heifers 1.50 2.00 higher; cows weak to 50 lower; few feeder sales strong to 1.00 higher; seven loads choice and prime 1,075-1,250 lb steers 55.00, a record; prime 1,075-1,250 to steers 55.00, a record; choice 975-1,250 to \$3.00-54.50; good and low-choice 48.50 53.25; high-choice and prime 950-1,050 to hiefers 52.50-53.00; choice 825-1,050 to \$1,00-52.50; good and low-choice 45.00-51.25; utility and commercial cows 37.00-39.00; a few 39.50-40.00; canner-cutter 35.50-37.00; load, choice 1.074. In fleshy

33.50-37.00; load choice 1,074 lb fleshy feeder steers 55.00; high cood and choice 950-1.075 lb 52.00-53.50. Sheep; 400; spring lambs largely 1.25 higher, ewes scarce; choice some with prime 95-115 lb spring lambs 43.50-44.00; a few good and choice 40.00-43.00.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Cattle 600; closing of many packing plants in the area dried up the cattle market; limited supply steers and heifers 1.00-3.00 higher; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; feeders 2.00-3.00 higher; steers choice 52.50-53.50; choice 60 per cent heifers 54.00; heifers choice and cows 36.00-42.00; feeder steer choice 900-1100 lb 52.00-56.00; good 1000 lb 51.00; choice fleshy 750-850 lb feeder heifers 51.00-53.00.

Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 58.25-50; 1-3 200260 lb 57.75-58.25; 2-3.260-280 lb 57.00-75; 34.280-300 lb 56.50-57.25; 3-4.320 lb 54.50; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-2.330-370 lb 51.50-1-3.360-600 lb 50.00-51.00.

Slaughter Report

Omaha — National Livestock Feeders Assn. Market Report: Estimated cattle slaughter on Mon. totaled 75,000 head down 10,000 from a totaled 75,000 head down 10,000 from a week ago down 43,000 from a year ago. Carlot dressed beef trade Chicago chilled basis: Choice steers no sales reported. Good Steers no sales reported. Cow Beef Utility no sales reported. Canner & Cutter no sales reported. Eastern Nebr. directs hot wt. basis at plant: Mostly Choice steers 600 to 99 lbs., \$84.00 to 86.00 cwt; Mostly Choice heifers 400 to 700 lbs., \$82.00 to 84.00 cwt; Estimated hog slaughter on Mon Estimated hog slaughter on Mon. totaled 278,000 head up 21,000 from last week and down 2000 from last year.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Mon-

High Low Close Close 56.50 55.90 56.45 56.95 58.40 57.20 58.20 58.35 57.95 56.62 57.90 57.50 57.30 56.20 57.20 b57.25 57.12 55.82 57.12 b56.75 56.00 55.05 a55.67 55.70 FEEDER CAITLE g 65.20 66.20 65.00 b66.20 65.20 65.60 66.60 65.00 b66.60 b65.60 65.60 66.50 64.95 66.50 b65.70 65.90 67.10 65.50 57.10 b66.10

Sales: Aug 35; Sep 19; Oct 122; Nov 62. LIVE HOGS 59.07 58.15 59.00 57.50 54.00 52.02 53.97 52.70 55.20 53.25 55.20 53.75 54.75 53.20 54.75 53.70 49.50 51.50 49.50 b51.50 50.90 48.70 b50.90 49.40 50.70 49.70 b50.70 49.20 Aug b47,70 46,00 b47,70 46,20 FROZEN PORK BELLIES Feb 76,30 73,50 b76,32 74,65 Mar 74,40 71,90 b74,40 72,80 May 71,17 69,50 b71,17 a69,87 Jul 68,70 67,20 b68,70 67,20 b68,70 67,20 b68,70 67,20 b68,70 67,20 b76,44,40 71,65

Carlot Meat Market DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)(USDA)— Monday's Midwest carlot meat trade re-

port for lowa and river market areas.

Steer and heifer beef not established.

Fresh pork cut trade fairly active, loins steady to 1.00 higher; picnics 50 lower; skinned hams steady to 1.00 higher. Loins 14 lb down 108.25; 14-17 lb 105.50-1.07; picnics 6-8 lb 68.00; 8 lb up 67.50; skinned hams 14-17 lb 89.50-89.75; 17-20 lb 88.50 90.00; seedless bellies 14-16 lb 89.50 16-18 lb 89.50-91.00. CHICAGO (AP)(USDA)-Carlot sales

Monday:
No beef sales reported.
Fresh pork cuts: Ioins 14-17 lb 106.00;
20 lb up 80.00; picnics 4-8 lb 68.50; butts
4-8 lb 86.00; hams 14 lb down 90.00, 14-20
lb 90.00, 20-26 lb 88.00, 26 lb up 82.00.

Medical Grant Given

Battle Creek, Mich. (UPI) -

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek has granted \$495,877 to the University of Iowa College of Medicine to assist in developing a model community health center in Muscatine, Iowa.

Blacks Lose Faith Ann Arbor, Mich. (UPI) -

Many Black citizens have lost their faith in government, and it hasn't necessarily been to blame on the Watergate scandal, according to a University of Michigan

Prime Rate **Attains New** OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Limited High Of 9 %

New York (AP) - Corporate borrowing costs reached an alltime high Monday as the 9 per cent prime lending rate initiated last week became virtually industry-wide.

The nation's largest banks, including first-ranked Bank of America, said they were raising their minimum lending charges to corporate customers by 1/4 percentage point to 9 per cent.

While the prime rate is not directly related to consumer installment loans or mortgage rates, higher interest rates in one sector of the money market tend to spill over to other areas.

The prime rate has been raised 11 times since the beginning of this year, when it stood at 6 per cent.

The latest boost, started Friday by Franklin National Bank of New York and smaller banks in Philadelphia and Los Angeles, was necessary because of an all-time high in loan demands and all-time high costs of funds," said one banking executive.

The rapidly growing economy has increased corporate appetites for money for expansion. At the same time the Federal Reserve has been tightening the money supply in an effort to help fight inflation.

Late last month, when the prime rose to 83/4 per cent, it surpassed the previous high reached in the tight-money era of late

Although interest rates are now above the peak levels of that period, economists and money market observers remain divided about whether the coming months will see a repeat of the 1969-70 "credit crunch."

Dollar Closes Higher

ALONDON (AP) — The U.S dollar closed higher on European foreign exchange markets Monday, mainly on reports that several major American banks had raised their prime lending

rates to 9 per cent. The American currency improved on all major West European foreign exchanges. After opening higher on Friday's close, the dollar continued to firm steadily and improved still further at the close.

In Paris, the dollar closed at 4.1775 francs, up five points from the opening.

In Frankfurt, the U.S. currency jumped another 1.5 pfennigs during the day to close at 2.3850 marks.

In Zurich, the dollar closed at 2.8615 francs, almost two centimes up from the opening.

In London, sterling eased against the dollar to \$2.49725, down from \$2.4980.

Gold was down in London by 50 cents to \$115.50 an ounce and in Zurich it stayed unchanged at

\$116 an ounce.

LEAA Life Is Extended

Washington (UPI) - Saying the program has "done the job" in helping reduce crime, President Nixon signed legislation Monday extending the life of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) through fiscal 1976.

The \$3.2 billion in federal funds over the next three years will assist states and localities in shoring up their law enforcement operations. The new bill also gives states more flexibility in spending the funds and guarantees a larger federal commitment. Under the bill, states will have

to put up only 10% matching money to qualify for the federal funds, compared to the old rate It allocates \$1 billion for eligi

ble programs in this fiscal year and in fiscal 1975, and \$1.25 billion in fiscal 1976.

The measure maintains six

separate block grant and categorical grant programs for the states. While allowing wider discretion in their use, it says states should focus specifically on a greater number of programs, including juvenile justice and treatment for narcotics addicts and alcoholics.

The bill continues the present ban on use of funds to finance any program to protect racial balance through quotas in any law enforcement program.

Another provision provides that individuals will be entitled to check for errors in criminal records on themselves, and bring them up to date.

This access is valuable when a case is overturned by a higher court but that fact is not reflected in the individual's

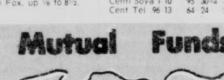
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AsmrOil 1136 + 56 KanbPip 27
BecDick 381/4 + 1 KayCorp 8
CenTelU 24 - 1/4 MEICro 7
MerPbCo 1
MoBeef 1 DataDoc 20¾ Pamida 7¾ Emhart 19¾ — ¼ Purex 13¾ FoxStPho 12½ — ½ RepbCp 1¾ GasSv 14½ + ¾ SeaWdAr 5¾ Genesco 5¾ + ½ TrntyInd 20¾ GrtAtPac 12 + ¾ Educators Back Banking Reform Madison, Wis. (AP) — The

time appears ripe for

overhauling the nation's banking system, two professors who took part in a presidential commission on financial structure and regulation said Monday. Almarin Phillips, professor of law and economics at the University of Pennsylvania, and Donald Jacobs, professor of

finance at Northwestern University spoke at the opening of a two-week seminar for bankers.

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of 3 p.m. Monday.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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Eggs: Prices up 10 to 15c since last Tuesday. Grade A large 66, Grade A medium 58.

alcohol in blood, fined \$100,

D. driving with more than 10% tent to deliver on Aug. 5.

\$1,500 bond.

preliminary hearing set Aug. 23,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of

deed or calculated from

documentary stamp tax; tran-

sactions of \$10,000 or more

Black, Donald E. & w to

Sherman, Elizabeth, Sullivan,

Elmer & w. Soucie, Esabelle,

Sullivan, Frank & w. Sullivan,

Eleanor, Vaverka, Verna & h,

Overton, Rita & h. Sullivan, An-

drew & w, Sullivan, Bernard & w

to Western Realty, NE1/4, sect 2,

Robert E. & w, L 18, B1, Woods

Bros. Club Park, \$15,000.

Asmus, Lydia, to Finley,

Julian, Myron E. & w to Union

Stunkel, Lewis W. & w to

Bucklin, Ronald J. & w to

Stalder, Gail A. & w. L 13, B 4,

Herbert Bros. First add., Skyline

Smith, Charles G. & w, to

Lourien, Ruth A., to Buchholz,

Action Realty Co., Inc., to

Richert, John H. & w to John-

son, Walter E. & w, L 5, B 3,

Chez Ami Knolls third replat,

Bartu, Eugene E. & w to

Bare, Norton H. & w, pt L 11, pt

L 12. B 47. First addn. Norwood

Neal, Charles R., L 2, B 13,

Trendwood Fourth addn., \$36,-

Herriott, Dan W., to Krueger

Niemeyer, Wayne A. & w to

Dehay, Victor A. Jr., & w to

Glendenning, Kenneth R., & w.

pt L 133, Randolph Acres, \$17,-

Talcott, Arthur E. & w, L 9, B 3,

Hickman Heights, \$33,500.

acres SE1/4, twp 10, ra 8.

Rosenkotter, Harold F. & w to

Brimhall. Rodger M. & w to

Emmons, Ronald R. & w, L 3, B

5. Eastborough Third addn.,

Retzlaff, Ralph R. & w to

Thompson, Larry B., & w.

Thompson, Roger A. & w to

Rocket Enterprises, Inc., to

Empire Const. Co. to Hall,

FIRE CALLS

resuscitator

Union.

house, no damage.

12:37 p.m., 2327 So. 15th,

3:25 p.m., 4701 O, resuscitator.

3:50 p.m., 56th and A, shelter

The fund is under the control

of three-man board that includes

Bellig, and Bill Bloom, an of-

ficial of the Omaha Police

Mrs. Terry Minard said she

Frank E., L 5-8, Hill-top subd.,

Kess, Vince, Inc., L 115, irreg

tracts, SE1/4, sect 7, twp 10, ra 7,

Bennett, Charlie & w. pt L 25-29,

B 1, Arlington Heights, \$18,000.

L.D.I., Inc., pt. L 18, B 1,

Homebuilder's Village, \$23,000.

Crumb, Robert F. & w, L 39,

North East Terrace, \$20,000.

Const. Co., L 5, B 6, Regency

Mack, Richard A. & w, L 4, B 21,

Poague, Lowell L. & w to

Bodfield, Marjorie, pt L 2, Ran-

Robert J., & w to L 3, B 4.

Meadow Lane, \$29,000.

dolph addn., \$15,000.

Park, \$19,500.

Estates, \$11,000.

Park Manor, \$35,000.

Sprouse, Carl J. & w, L 10, B 2,

Westland Heights First addn.,

Terrace, \$30,000.

Lister, Gary G. & w. pt L 11, B2,

Sheridan Plaza addn., \$25,000.

Decorating Co., L 20, B 5,

Wellington Green's replat, \$42,-

twp 8, ra 5, \$63,000.

Brandzel, Kathryn, L 11, Chez

Ami Knolls addn., \$16,000.

Mortensen, Cynthia Rae.

Smith, Kevan Louis,

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Essman, James Alan.

Nutz, Jeanene Theresa.

Gustafson, Randall Allen.

Phillips

Nelson, Linda Kay,

Corbin, Richard Wyatt.

Bohac, Joanna Marie.

Adkins, Colleen Carin,

Fairbury

Thonen, Rex Allen,

3400 X

Guiffre, Richard,

Marshall, Frieda,

5503 Benton . .

1527 So. 7th . .

Stone, Lotus Luther.

Watson, T. Craig.

3915 H ..

4725 South .

2521 R

203 Dawes

Lisec, Patricia Louise,

Hile, Cheryl Edythe.

Garrett, Ronald Duane.

Dubrusky, Mary Christine.

1121 Salisbury Ct.

Lawson, Kimberly Ann.

7641 Englewood

Miller, Gerald Dwane,

324 Orcutt Ave.

Black, George Martin.

4840 Cleveland

Boettcher, David Dale,

5730 Knox

1820 Otoe

7001 Starr

Vine, Aug. 5.

mond, Aug. 6.

No. 76th. Aug. 5.

Cornhusker, Aug. 6.

LaSalle, Aug. 5.

Aug. 5.

Aug. 5.

Thrasher, Leona Mae.

Schwartz, Katherine Sue.

Mages, Renate Margarete.

BRITHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Currier - Mr. and Mrs.

Horst - Mr. and Mrs. James

Matthews - Mr. and Mrs.

Michael (Jan Drewel), Ray-

Daughters

Kopta - Mr. and Mrs.

Nehring - Mr. and Mrs.

Fredrick (Lavonne Uglum), 4000

Thomas — Mr. and Mrs. Neal

(Majorie Jacobson), 4030

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughter

(Joy Jackson), 5445 Walker, Aug.

St. Elizabeth Community

Health Center

Daughter

Ronald (Kathy Enquist), RR 1.

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions

Goodall, Thomas F.

married Sept. 11, 1971 in Lin-

Johnson, Janis Kaye.

petitioner, and Malcolm L.,

married April 5, 1965, in Lincoln.

petitioner, and Kenneth

Michael, married March 30, 1973

in Lincoln, wife asks alimony,

Stegtmeier, Donna J.

petitioner, and Edwin E.

married June 2, 1957 in Lincoln,

wife asks custody two minor

children, alimony, child support.

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Carroll Phillip.

Dial, Lavonne Faye, and

Robbins, Leslie J., and Eileen

L., married Sept. 4, 1953 in

awarded custody five minor

children, child support, alimony.

Robert T., wife awarded custody

MUNICIPAL COURT

guilty unless otherwise stated.

Civil and state cases heard by

Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials

heard by Judge Thomas

McManus; city arraignments

heard by Judge Donald Grant.

Cases reported on final disposi-

tion only and only if fine is \$25 or

more, jail sentence is imposed or

City Cases

Oenbring, Michael Lynn, 26,

935 No. 65th, stealing goods,

probation is granted.

fined \$100.

Note: Each defendant pleaded

minor child, child support.

Wagner, Connie J., and

· Council Bluffs, Iowa, wife

restoration of maiden name.

petitioner, and Maria P.

Ronhovde - Mr. and Mrs.

Higgins — Mr. and Mrs. John

Edward (Sandra Burger), 1731

((Robin Swanson), 401 So. 27th,

Sons

3400 Mohawk

Parry, Virgil Warren.

Savener, Nicholas Eldon,

Blessing, Sherry Janette.

Elliot, Rosemary,

driver's license suspended six months. 333 Countryside Lane . . . 33 Kruse, Michael Stephen, 17, 628 New Hampshire, stealing 334 No. 33rd goods, fined \$100. (Aug. 4 Star incorrectly spelled woman's last name as Jones.) Reese, Clark Willis,

Roberts, Bruce Allen, 3716 M. stealing goods, fined \$100. Moore, George Robert, 133 So. 1928 A, apt. 4 22 18th, carrying concealed Ward, Karen Lou. weapon, fined \$50. 5000 Sumner 21 Swingle, Charles W. Jr., 50, Hestermann, Terry Lee.

2942 O, driving in negligent

Bounds, Bruce W., 25, 5142 1528 Washington 18 West Vale, driving in negligent manner, fined \$30. Kuzma, Alan E., 21, 5305 Hun-

tington, failure to yield right of way to motor vehicle, fined \$30. Andrews, Dennis L., 2145 So. 2115 Burnham 20 15th, violating auto signal, fined \$30. Ems, Charles E. 18, 6735

Aylesworth, reckless driving as 26 to endanger life, limb person 000. and property, fined \$50, driver's 1941 Pacific Dr. 20 license impounded 30 days. Schleiger, Louis, 2939 P.

failure to yield right of way to motor vehicle, fined \$25. 633 So. 14th, apt. 1 22 Fitzwater, Gerald R., 46, 2610 S. driving in negligent manner,

. 22 fined \$25. Thompson, Stephanie K., 18, 1305 So. 40th, failure to yield right of way to motor vehicle.

5503 Benton 42 fined \$25. COUNTY COURT Judge Ralph Slocum or Judge

Note: All cases heard by either Jeffre Cheuvront. Misdemeanors

3115 So. 12th 19 (Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in

> Drake, Norman, no age or address listed, issuing insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, 20 fined \$25.

> > Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Schoonover, Archie D., Jr., 18, 1809 South, charged with one count of possessing a forged in-. 45 strument on Aug. 4, second count of uttering forged instrument on July 7, preliminary hearing set Sept. 7, \$1,000 bond.

Two Crow, Henry Jr., no age or address listed, charged with robbery on July 6, charged dis-

Peralta, Joseph A., 31, Denver, Colo., charged with robbery on July 6, charged dis-missed.

Brandt, Kenneth E., 28, Devils Lake, N.D., charged with robbery on July 6, charge dis-Russell (Susan Davies), 6100 missed.

Moutray, Perry J., 18, 2300 C. possession of marijuana with intent to deliver on July 9, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Morris, Johnathan, 2300 C. charged with possession of controlled substance (LSD) on June 9, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,-000 bond.

Leggat, James Edward, 18, Westland, Mich., charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver on Aug. 5. preliminary hearing set Aug. 23, \$1,500 bond.

Laerizio, Rocco Thomas, 21, Livonia, Mich., charged with possession of marijuana with in-

Children's Future Insured By Generosity Of Donors

Omaha (AP) — The generosity of donors three years ago is insuring the future of five children bank official Robert O. Brown, whose policeman father was insurance counselor Robert killed in an explosion from a booby-trapped suitcase.

He was Larry Minard, who was answering a call in a North Omaha neighborhood when he Lang, Priscilla Kristine,

was killed. the Larry Minard Trust Fund to the fund

take care of his family The money has been invested and the fund now stands at about will be distributed to the \$71,000 of which \$51,000 is for

the children. After their mother remarried, the youngsters were put into the custody of their uncle, Terry Minard, a truck driver who resides in Omaha. Terry and his wife have four children of their

and her husband are reluctant to draw on the money and Brown More than \$69,000 poured into said they have asked little from

He said ultimately the money children, who now range in age from 7 to 14.

He said there is no plan for making the distribution but the fund will be kept intact until they all have had their educa-

15-20 Apply For Job As Bankruptcy Referee

Omaha (AP) - Between 15 and 20 persons have submitted applications to become state bankruptcy referee.

Clayton Byam, a Nebraska Bar Assn. member, said he expects the committee to meet Aug. 17, when the state bar executive council will be in Omaha, to "shift" the names "to find as many qualified applicants

The names will be submitted to Chief U. S. District Judge Warren Urbom for consideration Horky, Alfred Thomas, 50, 807 by him and Judges Robert

as we can.'

Denney and Albert Schatz of

Omaha Byam said the committee agreed not to reveal the names of the applicants in order to encourage qualified persons to

The referee will aid the federal court in bankruptcy proceedings. Offices are maintained in Omaha, Lincoln and North Platte.

The present bankruptcy referee, Jerrold Strasheim, has resigned from the \$31,600-a-year
post, requesting that his
successor be selected by Sept. 1.

NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Alateen, 2015 So. 16th, 7 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist, successor be selected by Sept. 1. 8 p.m.

Deaths And Funerals

Late Death, Funeral Information

HALL - Howard E., 69, 3605 Sheridan Blvd., died Monday. Lincoln resident 45 years. Semiretired from banking-insurance field. Born Unadilla. Member Westminster Presbyterian and American Legion Post No. 3. Survivors: wife, Eugenia (Genelle): daughters. Mrs. Cenith Geeter and Marijean Sommers, both of Omaha; sisters, Miss Ardyth Hall, Union, Mrs. Abigail Gray, Palmyra. Memorials to American Cancer Society. Nebraska Weslevan University. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

LOOSE — Anna (Albrandt), 70, 900 So. 50th, died Monday. Born Hershey. Housewife. Lincoln resident 65 years. Member Zion Lutheran, Emerald. Past president American Forward Auxiliary. Member Welfare Society, Inc., Auxiliary, Burlington Northern Auxiliary Survivors: husband, George; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Adamsheck, Lincoln, Mrs. Chris (Bertha) Welsch, Lincoln: stepsons, Lawrence E., Lexington; Reinholdt G., McCook, Donald L., Warren, Mich.; stepdaughters, Mrs. Harold (Lillian) Urbach, San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. Richard (Gladys) Knaus, Longmont, Colo.; two granddaughters.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Rev. Roy Benson. Wyuka. Memorials to Zion Lutheran, Emerald.

BRATT - Mrs. Chester A (Gertrude M.), 71, Rt. 8, died Saturday. Member Disabled Veterans Auxiliary.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Wynka HENSLEY - Waldo W., 59,

4827 Judson, died Sunday. Additional survivor: sister, Mrs. Irene McClellan, Eugene, Ore. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday,

Umberger-Sheaff Chapel, 48th & Vine. Rev. Ted Pickett. Bennet Cemetery. Memorials to cancer fund

JEWELL — Jesse R., 76, 1401 A. died Sunday.

Memorial services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. **KITE** — William N., 67, 2930 Calvert, died Sunday.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sabata, Theodore A. & w to Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. Ronhovde, Ronald D. & w 10 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to cancer fund. Pallbearers: Ed Scarborough. Bob Heilig, Dave Weist, Larry Russell, Floyd Arvanette, Ray

REISER — Jeanette H., 43, 2036 Randolph, Apt. 74, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kearney Cemetery. SANDLOVICH - Babette

Weil, 83, 2331 Woodscrest Ave., died Sunday. Memorials to South Street Temple. Services: Private 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rabbi Sidney Brooks. Wyuka.

SCHMITT — Katherine J., 345 No. 12th, died Monday. Former co-owner Agnes Beauty Shop. Member St. Mary's Catholic. Survivors: brothers, Elmo Schmitt, Lincoln, Adolph Schmitt, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Clara O'Neill, Mrs. Martha Butler, Mrs. Bernice Pierce, all of Omaha. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

SMITH — Eleanor V., 58, 1420 C. died Saturday. Employed Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., Lincoln, 29 years. Born Hastings. Member St. Paul's Methodist, Wesleyan Service Guild, secretary of Axis Business and Professional Women's Club, women's division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Survivors: Sister, Mrs. Leo Cushing, Golden, Colo.; brothers Virgil, Hastings, Delbert, Phoenix,

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Livingston-Butler-Volland Chapel, Hastings. Dr. Clarence

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

U.S. Amateur Roller Skating Championships, Pershing, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 7:30-11:30 p.m., Horse Racing, Fairgrounds, 4:30 p.m., County Bd., County-City Bldg., 1:30

p.m. Keen Time Council, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m. City Housing Bd., County-City Bldg., 3

p.m.
Rural Development, Neb. Center.
Step by Step, Neb. Center.
CTU Sales Training, Neb. Center.
Cosmetology Exams, Pershing, 9 a.m.
"Spooky," Children's Zoo, 10:30 a.m.
"Taming of the Shrew," Howell
Theater, 8 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul UCC, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Gultar Society, 2641½ No. 48th,
Rm. 201, 7:30 p.m.
Camera Club, Library, 56th and Normal, 7 p.m.

mal, 7 p.m. Alcohol Safety Action Program, Linoin Center, 11:30 a.m. Mental Health Bd. of Directors, Lincoln

Craft-Coop (LAP), Lincoln Center, 3 .m. League of Human Dignity, Lincoln Lender, 7:30 p.m. Rotary, Cornhusker, noon. Neb. School of Real Estate, Cornhusker, 7 p.m. Capital City and Lincoln Toastmasters, NIL East Library, 7 p.m.

Forsberg. St. Paul's Lutheran at Louisville. Retired quarry Cemetery, near Glenvil.

Memorials to Cancer Fund.

354. St. Teresa Alta Society, St.

William (Loree) Oertel, Clare-

mont, Calif., Miss Kathleen,

Denton; brother, Floyd

McDonald, Overton; sisters,

Mrs. Francis (Lucille) Luther,

Services: Rosary 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday. Hodgman-Splain-

Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Funeral

Catholic. Msgr. Kaczmarek. Lin-

coln Memorial Park.

Pallbearers: Bob McDonald,

Gene Soucie, Bob Byington,

WAGNER — Hope A., 6, 1426

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday,

Immanual Lutheran. The Rev.

manuel Lutheran. Metcalf

Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

Pallbearers: Fred and Ed

Baade, Bernard Fink, Herb

OUT-OF-TOWN

Rutland, Vt. died July 11.

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matron of Eastern Star in Lin-

coln. Former employe of J. H.

Guild Co. in Vermont, member

Rupert, Vt., Congregational

Church. Survivors: Niece, Mrs.

Helen S. Harrington, Rupert,

Vt.; nephews, Dr. Edward A.

Sheldon, Northfield, Vt., the

Rev. Mr. Everitt E. Sheldon,

Long Island, N.Y.; grand-nieces,

Services: Private. Gardner-

Earl Crematorium, Troy, N.Y.

Salem, N.Y., rescue squad.

Bennet, died Saturday.

Memorial contributions to

BOETTNER - Leila E., 81,

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Bennet Community Church,

Bennet. Bennet Cemetery.

Memorials to church. Hodgman-

Splain-Roberts Mortuary,

CRANDELL - Melville Earl,

78, Unadilla, died Monday.

Retired farmer. Member

vivors: wife, Beuna L.; son,

Howard, Unadilla; sister, Mrs.

grand-nephews.

Hickman.

AUMAN - Anna M., 97,

No. 60th, died Sunday.

Mel Knust.

Overton; seven grandchildren.

worker. Survivors: wife, Violet I.; sons, Neil, Millard, James. Porterville, Calif.; daughters, SULLIVAN - Ella Mae, 64, Mrs. Earle (Gwen) Chamberlain, 3910 A, died Monday. Member Ashland, Ore., Mrs. Maryon American Legion Auxiliary No. Martin, Arvada, Colo.; brother, Wilbur, Louisville; sisters, Mrs. Teresa Catholic Church. Sur-Dean (Marie) Duncan and Mrs. vivors: husband, Frank; Bonnie Trobough, both of daughters, Mrs. Ron (Marlene) Nebraska City; 15 Wagner, Syracuse, Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Shrader, Omaha, Mrs.

grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water. LINDER - Roy, 66, Geneva, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday

United Methodist, Geneva.

Geneva Cemetery. Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva. NOVACHICK - Laddie, Toledo, Ohio, died Friday, 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Teresa Salesman, WWII veteran. Former Omaha resident. Survivors: wife, Helen Uher: brothers. Victor, Cincinnati, Ohio, Lewis, Richmond, Calif. Jack Luther, Jerry Sherman, John, Ethan, S.D.; sisters, An-

Calif., Rose Whittman, Omaha. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Peter and Paul Catholic, Omaha. Rosary 7 p.m. Monday, Larkin Rollin H. Behrens. Fairview Funeral Home, Omaha. Cemetery. Memorials to Im-

nie, Barkovich, Long Beach,

SIEVERT - Mrs. Anna (widow of Julius), 88, Portland, Ore., died Monday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors Daughter, Frances, Portland: sons, Howard, Vancouver Wash., George, Portland, Max, Lincoln.

Services: Wednesday Portland. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, Portland. STOKES - Mable O. (widow

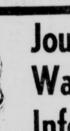
of James), 85, Auburn, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Loyal, Julian; daughters, Mrs. Ed (Donna Belle) Schneiderwind, Julian, Mrs. Russell (Ora) Krug, Shubert: seven grandchildren: 11 great-grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday

Casey-Witzenberg Funeral Home, Auburn. Rev. John Hodges. Bedford Cemetery, Howe.

VANDIVER — Spencer Dale 26, Dacono, Colo., killed in traffic accident July 26. Survivors father, Ralph G. Vandiver, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Oma Pullin, Belleville, Mich.; sister, Mrs. Carolyn Davis, Dacono, Colo. Services: August 1, Highland

Memorial Cemetery, Denver. Memorials to the Colorado Canopy Lodge, Elmwood. Sur- Heart Fund, Denver.

WURST -- Reinhold, P., 67, Beaver Crossing, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roy (Ruth) Stoner, Syracuse; three grandchildren. Clements- Salem Methodist Church. Dorr Funeral Home, Elmwood. Seward. Church Cemetery. In FITZPATRICK - Arthur R., state from 10 a.m. at church. 76, Weeping Water, died Monday Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.



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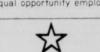
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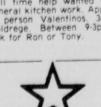
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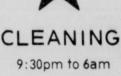
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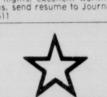
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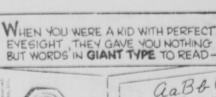
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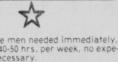
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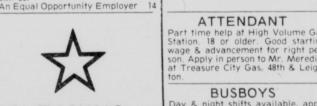
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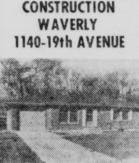
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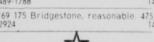
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camper wiring, bucket

seats, comfort group, tape

V-8, 4-speed, rear bumper

'70 Chevrolet

'68 GMC

tool boxes

30 series. V-8 4-speed

dual mud/snow tires, ra-

dio, junior mirrors, aux

pickup, 3500 series, V-6,

4-speed, rear bumper.

complete with commercial

'73 Chevrolet,

'71 Chevrolet

'70 Ford

tires, very clean

'71 Chevrolet

lent condition

'68 Chevrolet

excellent condition

'65 GMC

2 Ton long wheel base

with 4 speed 2 speed,

power steering, 8.25 tires,

heavy duty springs, and

auxiliary springs, in excel-

2 Ton long wheel base, V-

8. 2-speed, 8.25 tires,

5000 Series, extra long

wheel base, 5 speed-2

speed, 900x20 tires, pow-

er steering with a 20 foot

2 Ton Long wheel base, 2-

cattle andgrain body

'59 Chevrolet

speed, 8.25 tires.

'41 Chevrolet,

10 series, 6-cvl, 3-speed,

auxillary seat, rear door

glass, side door glass,

steel belted tires, 1600

Van. 20 series, V-8, 3-

speed, auxillary seat, rear

door glass, radio, top con-

Ranchero, V-8, 3-speed,

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Trucks

Vans

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Pickups

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1/2 Ton, 350 V-8, turbohydramatic, power steering, air conditioning, positraction, steel belted tires auxillary gas tank, 27,000 mile pickup

'71 Chevrolet Ton, V-8, turbo-hydra matic, heavy duty rear bumper, very clean

'70 Ford Pickup. 1/2 Ton long wide

box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, pushbut ton radi mission, pushbutton radio, wheel disc. heavy duty rear bumper

'70 Chevrolet

72 Ton V-8, 3-speed Air conditioning, pushbutton radio, side mouldings, custom comfort group

69 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton V-8 turbo-hydramatic, custom comfort group, body side mould-

ngs, radio

68 GMC, 2 Ton, 1500 series, 6 cyl-

inder, 3-speed, body side

mouldings, rear bumper, 30,000 mile pickup

66 Chevrolet Ton long wide box, 6 cvl., 3-speed, radio and

heavy duty rear bumper

'63 Ford 2 Ton, long side box, V-8 3-speed, radio, rear

bumper '71 Chevrolet

V-8. turbo hydramatic. below eyeline mirrors, radio, rear bumper, 2-tone

'71 Chevrolet. 3/4 Ton. V-8. 4-speed, junior west coast mirrors, rear

Ton, V-8, Turbo-hydranatic, radio, side mould-

bumper, 6-ply tires all over

ngs, rear bumper, sharp 70 Chevrolet

hydramatic, full power, air conditioning, leaf suspension, camper wiring, very sharp

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Longhorn, V-8 Turbo hydramatic, rear bumper 27,000 miles

'70 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic, radio, rear bumper, below eyeline

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TIME .. SO PAY ATTENTION.

DO YOU SELL

POST HOLE DIGGERS?

NOPE

I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT VALUE THE EARTH IS ... GRAVITY PULLS THINGS TOWARD IT ... THUS TWO PEOPLE BALLIN' OUT OF PLANES ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE EARTH FALL

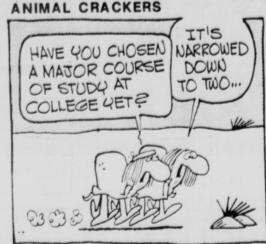
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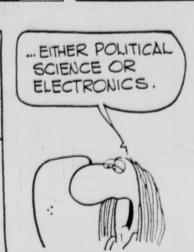
'It was a burglar but he got discouraged and left after pawing through that junk drawer of yours in the kitchen."

by Walt Kelly

by Johnny Hart



HOW'D YOU



I KNOW THAT NUMBER! I

KNOW THREE

GOOD! I'M

BATTING .333!

by Rog Bollen .. IT'S A ROUGH DECISION BECAUSE THE TWO FIELDS ARE SO CLOSELY LINKED.

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CAN'T BE SO GOOD

IT'S ANY NUMBER

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES O.K., ASK YOUR FRIEND TO ... LET ME SEE ... HOOT SIX TIMES INSTEAD OF THE FOUR TIMES HE'S SO YOU'RE ASKING ME TO HAVE HIM BREAK HIS INSTINCTIVE PATTERN





YOU NOW JACK !--



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

DOWN

1. Lost no time

2. See 27 Across

3. Seaweed

4. Island in

5. Old card

7. ___, amas,

8. Women's

group

9. Actress

Blyth

11. Part of

Miss

diet

13. Gun at-

16. Uncivil

genus

residue

17. Swan

18. Coal

Muffet's

tachments

patriotic

amat

game 6. "Dear

the Medit. (abbr.)

ACROSS

Okefenokee, for

example

6. Flapper's

heroine 11. "God's

second

(Nietz-

instru-

(2 wds.)

(Lat.)

pendent

sorrel

drop

color

gent

fruit

robe

ing a

page

30. Kind

on

ment

sche)

mistake"

song 10. Heming-

way

1. Pogo's







YOU KNOW THE

"A WATCHED POT

NEVER BOILS

OLD SAYING, SARGE,







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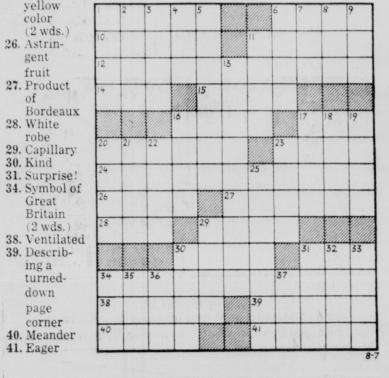
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CRYPTOQUOTES

WRI RZDREI IUUXUY KG XU KWRK KWU XGIK YVHHVOCZK JRFK GH SCVZYVPN R SFVYNU DGCZY SU KWU IKRFK.-FGSUFK SUPOWZUE

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Yesterday's Answer

31. ___ griev-

ance

(com-

plain)

32. Worked

33. Devine

34. Lock out

35. Brazil's

play-

ground

36. Gershwin

Guinea

town

37. New

(2 wds.

at gar-

dening

19. Goad;

20. Lohen-

foment

grin's

21. Poet Gold-

smith's

nick-

name

agent

25. Move like

a snake

29. Invalid

30. Check

22. Uppity

one 23. Federal

wife









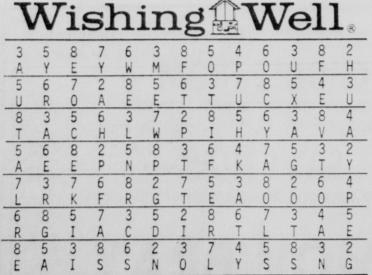
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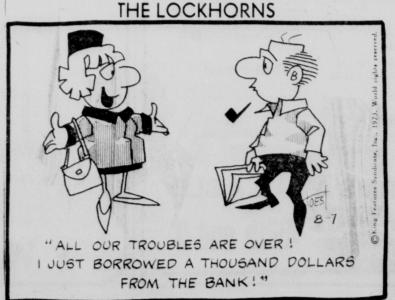


by Franklin Folger



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked

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